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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, September 3, 2002
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Tories elect Scott to top jobs

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As a new executive member of both the federal and provincial Progressive Conservative Party, one of Laurie Scott's first priorities will be to convince her fellow Tories to never – never – hold a national convention the week before the Kinmount Fair again.

It's been a whirlwind two weeks for Scott. At the national convention in Edmonton the weekend of August 25, she topped the polls to become one of four vice-presidents of the Ontario party, automatically giving her a seat on the federal executive.

There was no time to rest on her laurels, however.

After the convention, she flew to Toronto on the earliest possible flight so she could get back home to Kinmount to carry on a second Scott family tradition – organizing one of the province's biggest and most successful rural fall fairs.

"I do the dog show, kids races and the two night dances," she said during a brief break on Thursday.

Once the clean up is over, she jokingly says that she's putting her fellow executive members on notice that no other major event can ever be booked on or around Labour Day.

Scott is the daughter of the late Bill Scott, the Kinmount grocer who was one of the longest serving MPs in

See **Tories** page 4



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

First day jitters

Tuesday wasn't only the first day of school for Celeste Morrow-Bailie – it was her first day at school in Haliburton. The new Grade 2 student was a bit spooked when a thunderous boom accompanied a quick rain storm, but she found comfort in the arms of her teacher, Pat Bain, who's been a teacher for 42 years, says she feels lucky to be back in a place where people care about one another and there's so much learning going on. More back to school photos from Stuart Baker Elementary School are on page 3.

Gypsy moths are back

Highlanders hope that virus that's killing them in Muskoka will do the same here

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

To the virus that is currently kicking Gypsy moth butt in Muskoka: you are officially invited to do the same thing in the Highlands.

The invitation was extended by Algonquin Highlands Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed at the County Environmental Forum held last Friday at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre in Minden. Shortreed is a council liaison on the County Advisory Committee for the Environment and he is concerned about the damage Gypsy moths are doing to forests in the Highlands.

"I hope the virus can be transported over the Dorset tower hill because we have quite an infestation going on," he said.

(Coincidentally, The Echo received an E-mail on Tuesday from Hilary Brown of Moore Lake saying, "This Gypsy moth infestation seems to be concentrated in southern Lutterworth and the City of Kawartha.")

Shortreed addressed his concern to the forum's guest speaker, Mike Walsh of the Parry Sound-Muskoka Stewardship

See **Forests** page 15

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



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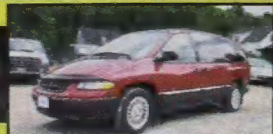
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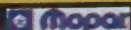
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School buses rule the roads on Tuesday morning

WOW! WHAT HAPPENED? Isn't it funny how you get used to the hustle and bustle of summertime? And then when Labour Day is over with, how stunning the peace and quiet is? We find that Labour Day Quiet lasts only for one evening before the hustle and bustle of school starts the very next morning. The traffic jam was back at the corner of County Roads 1 and 121 with buses and parents backed up almost until the snowmobile trail. The road to Stuart Baker Elementary School was also busier than usual as parents dropped off their wee ones – some for their first day ever. We observed plenty of picture-taking of well-scrubbed kindergartners posing for their teary-eyed parents in front of the SBES sign.

Now that Labour Day is officially over, the water temperature has cooled and hardly anybody is thinking about swimming anymore, one of the Highlands beaches that was formerly posted is now considered safe for swimming again. The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit says that Paudash Lake beach is open for swimming after water samples came back last week showing bacterial levels within acceptable limits.

here, there & everywhere news and events worth noting

However, the Rotary beaches in Minden and Haliburton are still posted. Maybe when they're iced over the swimming will be safe again.

September is looking good, weather-wise. The Weather Network has just released its monthly forecast and says September will continue to enjoy August-like weather. "The high pressure area firmly entrenched over Eastern Canada will bring drier September weather for Southern Ontario, Southern Quebec and Northern New Brunswick making it pleasant for late summer camping and a few rounds of golf." For details, sign on to the Weather Network's website at www.theweather-network.com.

The Old Farmer's 2003 Almanac predicts that "November through March will start with temperatures near normal and be followed by much-above-normal temperatures nearly everywhere in December and

January. February and March will have closer-to-normal temperatures in most areas. The almanac says precipitation will be below normal in most of Ontario. Snowfall will be above normal in much of eastern Ontario which sounds good for folks who like to snowmobile and ski. If you don't like shoveling the white stuff, northern Ontario is promised a mild winter with below-average snowfall. Even further along, the almanac predicts next summer will be cooler than normal. Unfortunately the book predicts a severe drought in parts of southwestern and western Ontario with normal rainfall in eastern Ontario. Let's hope we fit in the almanac's definition of eastern Ontario. To find out more wit and wisdom from the almanac, pick up a book or check out the website: www.almanac.com.

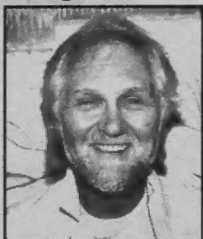
The Peterborough Singers present Star Night, an evening of contemporary world music, from sacred chant to Celtic, on Friday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The concert features Rhonda Larson, a Grammy award winning flautist, and Ventus. It's at All Saints Anglican Church, 235 Rubidge Street, Peterborough. Call 705-745-2240 for tickets or visit www.peterboroughsingers.com.

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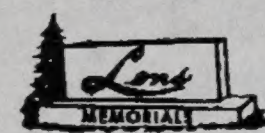
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Photos by
Martha Perkins

Back to school at Stuart Baker Elementary

It didn't take long for the kids in Haliburton to get back in the school groove on Tuesday morning. Clockwise from top left: Jamie Russell and Travis Stephens get a start on their Grade 2 workbooks; Katerina Coneybeare and Jillian Hawley stand tall as they sing the national anthem; kindergarten students Damen Winder, Angus Olliffe, Will Stephenson and Logan Churko figure out how the computer works together; Joan Tyler rings in the teddy bear's groceries en francais; and Brock Medley contemplates whether he's glad to be back or not.



Tories' energy is high, Scott says

from page 1

Canadian history. She grew up in politics and although she became a nurse, she never lost her passion for it. After the last federal election was called, she decided to run as the PC candidate, narrowing the gap between the PC vote and the Canadian Alliance vote.

The experience taught her that as much as she loved politics, she needed to get more political experience before she ran again.

Tory senator Con Di Nino, co-chairman of the Tories' election bid, thought so, too. He believed she was a worthwhile candidate and when a job as an executive assistant in his office came open, he invited her to Ottawa.

"It's a political education," she says of life in Ottawa. "It's the process of seeing how the legislature works and to see if I can get in there and make a difference."

She hasn't liked everything she's learned.

"The system's in terrible shape," she says. "It needs to be reformed. Back bench MPs have no authority and get no where. The meat of the issues is discussed at the committee level. There's lots of good information [that comes out of these committees] but it's not taken any further. There's not enough weight given to these committees."

As to reform of the right-wing split between the Tories and Canadian Alliance, she doesn't think a merger is the answer.

"The Alliance is a party of ideologues and their approach won't sell in this country... They aren't marketable any more. The Canadian people are not going to elect an ideological party."



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Laurie Scott presents a rosette to a Haliburton Highland Pipes and Drums musician while Kinmount Fair President Doug Pearson smiles at the opening ceremonies for the Kinmount Fair.

If Preston Manning had stayed with the Tories instead of forming his own party, Scott says he could have been the Prime Minister. Now, it's too late for the Canadian Alliance to say such as split has frustrated their chances of forming the government.

She came away from the convention filled with eager optimism about the future, and the Tories' role in it.

"I don't think I've been to a convention that's had so much energy. We've been down for a lot of years but the enthusiasm's back... We're going to build up a party that gives people an alternative to the Liberals."

Apart from the leadership race, the Tories' sights are

set on the next election. There are designated areas, including Victoria, Haliburton and Brock, where the PCs want to have candidates identified early. Scott is the president of the local federal riding association and has its endorsement as the candidate of choice.

The election to the two executives will make her life even busier (she still occasionally nurses in Lindsay) but she's excited about what lies ahead.

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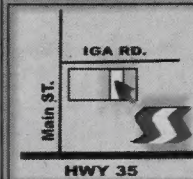
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Properties on gated roads won't be numbered for 911

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If you have a property that's water access only, then your 911 address will be the dock where you park your car.

Likewise, if you live or cottage on a road that's gated, your address will be that gate.

Those addresses will be the destination of emergency personnel when they are called to an emergency at those properties.

In both cases, "their address is the landing point from where access is gained," 911 co-ordinator Stephen Foster told county council on Wednesday as they continued the complicated process of civic addressing.

The issue of gated roads has created the most confusion. Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison says she was confronted by people who live on gated roads at the Kushog Lake annual general meeting. They were led to believe they were being treated as water-access-only properties, not similar to water-access-only properties in that the common starting off point – the gate or the place where they parked their car before heading by boat to their cottage – would be the 911 address.

Harrison says that many people are also re-thinking whether to gate and lock their roads. Insurance rates are higher if the road is gated because it's more difficult for emergency vehicles to gain access.

"Gates are coming down," 911 co-ordinator Stephen Foster told council. "We don't want gates on roads because they disenfranchise everyone on the road."

Properties along gated roads won't be numbered because there's no guarantee emergency vehicles will have access. When someone on a gated road calls 911, the expectation is the person ensures the gate is open and either meets emergency personnel at the gate or sets up some way to identify their property. Likewise, when someone who is boat access only calls 911, it is expected that someone will be at the dock to take emergency personnel to the property.

When Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney questioned whether gates should be allowed, Harrison said that since gates are on private roads, councils have no

authority to have them take down.

Meanwhile, Foster reported that great strides had been made in civic addressing over the summer.

The field work for property addressing is completed except for water-access-only properties and the summer students have returned to university.

Eighty to 90 per cent of roads have been named. The deadline for submitting suggestions for road names that have to be changed was last week. Foster said that when crews were out taking GPS readings of each driveway, they discovered some roads that had yet to be named and some roads that didn't need to be named because they didn't meet the criteria of servicing three or more properties.

However, the task of connecting information about properties to the address has not progressed very far.

"Is July 2004 still a realistic launch date," Foster was asked by Highlands East Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner.

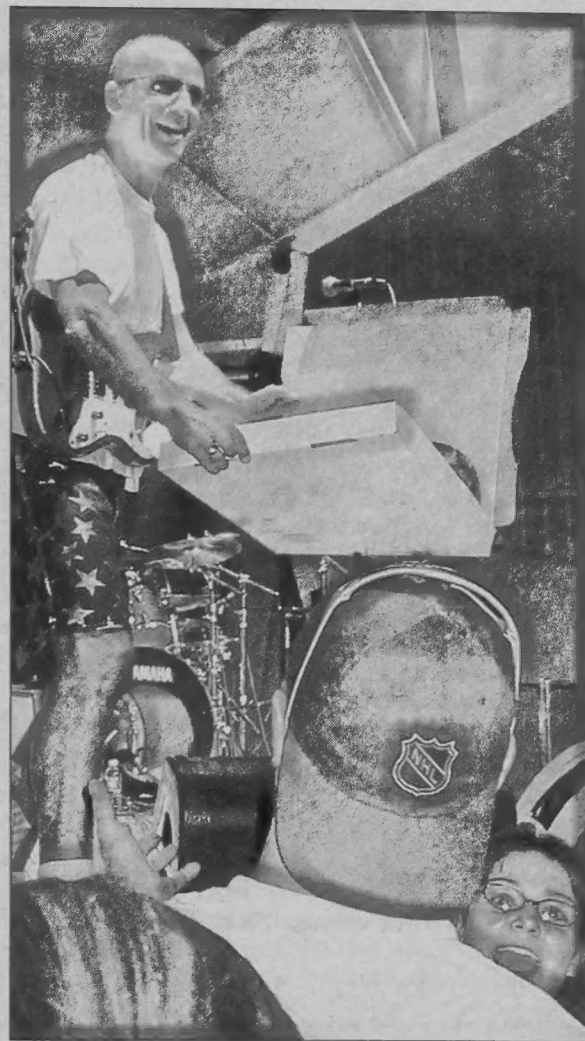
"I haven't pulled it off the table," Foster responded. "I think we can do it but it's not mine alone. We're dealing with an entire county of people. Everyone's got to focus and make it happen. But I still feel very optimistic that we can make it."

There are several reasons for having as much information as possible before the system is launched. First, Bell Canada demands a very high rate of accuracy in the addressing. Second, to make the system more efficient, and therefore to save lives, the county wants as much information as possible to be attached to each phone number.

For instance, if you phone 911 from your home or cottage, the county's system will ensure that the dispatcher will automatically know a lot of things, such as the precise location of the house, how long the driveway is, if there are any rocks on the road for emergency vehicles to be wary of, and who lives at the property.

Although this information will be tied to a phone number, it is still important to have detailed addressing because people might use a cell phone or another phone.

In the last tax bill, people were mailed a yellow form which they are asked to fill out. It asks for many of the details described above. The compliance rate has not been very high. (Forms are available through the 911 office in Minden and municipal offices.)



ANDREA HILLO/Echo

Might as well go for pizza!

Canadian icon rocker Kim Mitchell began his Saturday night concert in Wilberforce by handing pizza to his audience. He gave them lots of memories to chew on. Mitchell thrilled the crowd with more than three decades of hits. See next week's Echo for the full story and interview.



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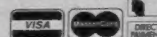
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Summer busy-ness

THERE WAS AN EERIE QUIET hovering over the Highlands on Sunday night. It was so quiet you could hear it. There were no cars on the highway. No shoppers scurrying to the grocery store to pick up the one or two things they needed. No boats on the lakes. The absence of sound was startlingly noticeable.

For some people, that silence was like a huge sigh of relief. Summer is over. The crowds are gone. The traffic is manageable. (The kids are back to school tomorrow?) For them, Labour Day is the day Highlanders get their county back.

As much as people welcome back the slower pace of fall, there's also regret. Summer is the busy season for most Highlanders, the time to make hay while the sun shines, even though few of us are farmers. To capitalize on the crowds of cottagers and visitors, most Highlanders put in extra hours, knowing that when

fall and winter come, it's more of a struggle to earn a living.

But you can get tired having to work all the time when everyone around you is here for a good time. When's it my turn to spend a day at the beach?

That's why many permanent residents have mixed feelings about summer. Fewer of us would be able to afford to live here if it weren't for the crowded streets, but the faster pace of life also wears us down. We don't want summer to end, but we want our quiet back.

This week we have a letter to the editor from a person who says Haliburtonians are too slow in taking advantage of the summer rush. He was dismayed by how hard it was to get dinner at 8:30 at night. As a hospitality consultant, he wonders how local businesses hope to compete when they don't give customers what they want.

He has some very valid points and is right in so many ways. And yet it's equally easy to argue against what he has to say.

It's hard enough finding enough staff to fill all the jobs in the Highlands without worrying about how to find staff for an additional late night shift. Hospitality/retail wages tend to be low, so not many people will leave the city and rent apartments (if they can find them) for four months to work here. They especially won't want to make the move if they know our busy season is also a short one. (Summer

As well, people who live here tend to do so because they want the slower pace of life. Their main commitment is not to the money they can earn. Instead, most people are here for the lifestyle, and that doesn't mean working 12-hour days. They want to be able to enjoy some of that Highlands summer, too. Is that wrong? Should the main priority be fulfilling a tourist's need for a late-night dinner? Is that sort of expectation more suitable to city life?

We have to find a balance. If visitors find too many closed doors, they won't be back. We need them if we are to develop a more stable, year-round economy. That way we'll be able to attract more people who can work that late shift. But we also need to be happy about our decision to live here. We don't want September 1 to come around only to realize that the best season has past and we've done little to enjoy it.

echo

editorial

martha perkins



Elf weed

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

On a wing and a prayer

I WALKED IN LATE with lipstick on my collar, reeking of stale booze and cheap perfume. Both my wife and retriever awaited suspiciously at the door. Disappointment was written all over their faces.

"I know what you've been doing," she snarled, looking quite hurt. My wife, on the other hand, remained merely livid.

"She meant nothing to me," I said.

"Don't lie, not now!" Carol blurted out, "We deserve better."

I didn't say another word. She was right but fortunately I couldn't bring myself to admit it. Like most outdoorsmen, I knew that one honest statement soon leads to another. Suddenly, if you're not careful, you have to watch everything you say.

"You, you... you've been hunting geese again haven't you?" she accused.

"No!" I lied, "I was with another woman, honest. A real cheap floozy too. Look at the lipstick! Smell me! Hey, I've even got booze on my breath!"

"Think I was born yesterday?" she muttered. Just then the dog slipped through the door and returned with a dead goose. Traitor though she was, I couldn't help feel proud of the blind retrieve she had just made and I reluctantly scratched her behind the ears.

Suddenly I remembered where I was. "It's not how it looks!" I yelled. "You've got to believe me. I wasn't goose hunting, I was cheating!"

Unfortunately, Carol saw right through my little ploy. Maybe it was the call hanging from my neck or the telltale clumps of down clinging to my beard. It might have even been the camouflage hat or the hint of fresh gun oil. Wives pick up on these little signs. A woman knows.

"Oh, the shame of it!" she sobbed. "How many do we have to clean?"

"A limit," I confessed at last. "But I was trying to protect you..."

That horrible scene occurred last goose opener and fortunately the wounds have healed. It took hours of determined feather pulling, but Carol and I have finally rebuilt our marriage. It wasn't easy and irreparable damage remains. My retriever hasn't fully forgiven me and every now and then she still chews up my slippers, which wouldn't be so bad if I weren't wearing them at the time.

Now, a new season approaches and I'm nervous. Like any goose hunter trying to quit cold turkey, I'm torn between the love of a good woman or the chance to slurp bad coffee while lying flat on my back in the middle of a manure-caked and muddy field. Obviously, the choice is not easy, especially since there are reminders all around me.

My goose call, for instance, hangs in my office waiting longingly for the tender touch of chapped lips and influx of hot air. In the shed, the seductive silhouettes of a dozen painted geese tease me each time I walk by.

This morning I found myself at the post office. Just one for old times sake, I said. Who am I kidding? I bought the first migratory bird stamp I looked at though I promised otherwise. I'm only fooling myself when I say that it means nothing; that it's just a license. What she doesn't know won't hurt me, right? Yeah right. That's how it begins.

Before you know it, I'll be telling her I'm going to work early. Instead I'll be prowling fields in the dark facing decoys into the wind. Like always, that wind will emanate from a good hunting buddy.

I've tried to resist but I'm only human. This morning, a flock flew over. And though I knew it was wrong, though I swore them off forever, I'm ashamed to say that I couldn't help but take a gander. Anyone know a good marriage counselor? Because, believe me, my goose is gonna be cooked.

the not so great

steve
galea

outdoorsman

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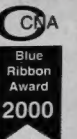
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Goodbye

CELESTE VIEWED THE APPROACH OF THIS, the final long weekend of the season, with dread. As anyone familiar with Canadian cottage culture knew, this marked the end of the official summer holiday time, a signpost for changing seasons, new school beginnings, terminating summer romances and a return to a more normal pace of life for local residents. For Celeste, it was her last time at the family cottage for a very, very long time. In fact, way back in her mind, she wondered if this might even be the final goodbye. The thought left her mind blank with trepidation.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

Goodbyes could be complicated, she knew. They were usually a combination of taking leave of one thing and beginning something else. Goodbyes could be for people, habits, ideas, places. Goodbyes were as much a part of life as birth and death. But right now, at this very moment as she cast her eye around, Celeste didn't care about any of that. She was sad and scared and did not want to say goodbye. Not to the cottage.

However, she was doing it, even as she looked at all the special places and things of this extra special part of her life. Celeste was moving to the far end of the country. She knew it would take a lot of money, luck and planning before she would be able to return to her home in the city, let alone to the cottage. So she wanted to carry as much of the place with her as she could. Which meant memories, pictures and smells and sounds that she could return to again and again.

And that was why she now walked and looked and stopped and listened and touched. The rest of the family had gone into town for groceries but Celeste had hung back, wanting this alone time to file away the memories without interruptions or distractions. She also didn't want her older brother see her cry, just in case she did.

Walking down to the lake, she saw the water green and brown along the shore then changing to the blue of the sky in the middle. It was a calm day with just a gentle wave but in a blink Celeste could remember another time when the waves had peaked in white and jostled her little motor boat, scaring her and her sister as they returned from a trip to the camp store. The water had smelt differently that day, as though the churning water had pushed all the smells from deep down up to the surface, erupting in the spray that sloshed over the bow. Never before had the gentle bump of the dock sounded so welcoming as it did that day.

Now the dock stood empty. No one casting for small mouth bass from its weathered boards. No one running down its length, building up steam for a gigantic cannon ball leap off the end. No Celeste sitting with early morning coffee, watching a duck and her ducklings making their way in dignified formation. Celeste reached down to feel the water, still warm enough for pleasant swimming. Later, she would go all the way in for her goodbye swim.

Turning, she started back toward the cottage, looking up at it as she walked. To its right was the gigantic maple which over the years had held her tree houses and swings. From here she had fallen, spied on her brother and imagined herself in a castle. It looked as though it would last a hundred more years. She hoped it would and then maybe she would get to see it again, to touch its familiar, rough old skin.

The cottage itself had been different colours over the years. Once white, it had briefly been green and now had settled into brown. The porch sagged a little but that gave it a friendly look to Celeste. Her mother's flowers overflowed everywhere. There were window boxes and hanging planters, climbing blooms and colourful vines. It was a riot of colour against the somber brown and the birds and insects loved it all. Celeste loved to sit on the old wooden chair and watch and listen to the whirling wings, the humming and chirping and rustling all about her. Life buzzed around that porch all summer long. She thought of taking a few flowers, to press between her dictionary as a remembrance but decided not to. That would make the goodbye seem too final.

Ah, the outhouse, she mused. Many the cold August night she had trekked to that perch. Many the hot summer afternoon she had sat blissfully unconcerned about the open door - anything to make the visit more comfortable. Celeste knew to most people an outhouse was hardly a treasure but it had been in place as long as the cottage and was just as indelibly imprinted in her memory. It was also the one place she could go to read her romance comics at the age of twelve without having her brother or sister bothering her; one to taunt, the other to take.

Behind and around it all was the forest, the great dark deep green-ness that felt so utterly Canadian to Celeste. From its depths she had heard owls and wolves at night, the rustlings of small creatures, the crying of racoons. Over its heights she had seen and heard hawks riding air currents, loons headed for the lake and geese preparing to leave. At this last thought, she felt a catch in her throat and allowed a few tears to well, then trickle down her face.

She knew that while she might be leaving this place, it was not leaving her. It would always be with her, and she probably couldn't forget it, even if she wanted to. The memories ran too deep. Then she heard a car door slam and knew the others had returned. Celeste was glad to have had this time to say goodbye.



pic of the past

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME and what better time to share this photo of Haliburton's Lakeview School in 1953-54. Back row: Ken Sawyer, Stan Parish, ?, Dale Pearsell, ?, Bill Hart, Mr. Bill Litchfield. 3rd row: Steve Giles, Ken Rosenberg, Art Henry, Graham Sipe, Barry Bolendar, Bruce McGuire, Don Jacobs, Jack Teatro, Rick Elstone, Bruce Sawyer, Doug Harvey, Gary Burke, Leslie Pockett. 2nd Row: Evelyn Henderson, Evelyn Kirpatrick, Lois Ann Pearsell, Heather Duncan, Edna Pearsell, Sheila Watt, Carolyn Brookland, Eleanor Whitfield. Front Row: John Smith, Carol Teatro, Joyce Scheffee, Barbara Boice, Karen Henderson, Carol Ann Howe, Beverley Davis, Barbara Swinson, Marlene Sawyer, Gail Davidson, Jack Brohm. Our thanks to Bill Litchfield for sharing the photo and Karen Dunsmore for coming up with all the names.

letters to the editor

Gooderham school closed, never forgotten

To the Editor:

At this time of year, there are many people that are thinking about the start of a new school year (students, parents, community members, teachers etc.). From whatever perspective you are coming from, it is a time of much anticipation and excitement for many reasons. Personally, I too fall into this category as I embark on another adventure of learning with a new class. The atmosphere at J.D. Hodgson on Tuesday morning will be charged up with positive energy fuelled by the students and staff...

In the midst of this excitement, I will undoubtedly take a moment to think about Gooderham Elementary. 'The little school on the hill' will be void of this same type of atmosphere on Tuesday morning. Like many other smaller schools across the province in recent years, Gooderham Elementary is now part of our history.

From my perspective, (having taught there for

four years) it seems what made this school special is also what ultimately led to its demise. The small size led to a relaxed, easy-going, and supportive environment where everyone knew each other. As a beginning teacher, Gooderham Elementary and the community certainly gave me the confidence and the enthusiasm to continue in this profession. I have many fond memories from the students, staff, and community from Gooderham. Thank You...

I'll probably wonder what the atmosphere is like in Gooderham on Tuesday morning? And what the conversation is about at the garage around 8-9 am?

I will think about Faye Snider. I will remember the Christmas concerts, chess tournaments, and Tamarack. I will probably tell my class what I'm thinking about. And then.... I will continue on with my day.

Robert Meyers
J.D. Hodgson

Yale Pilz, remembered as lover of life

To the Editor:

I wanted to take a moment to thank you for sending my cousin Sue the details about Yale's tragic accident.

Yale was the kind of person you just had to LOVE...he loved LIFE. He was fun to be with, handsome, bright and had a wonderful affection for his family and friends. He had a wonderful

and fulfilling future ahead of him. We will all miss him very much.

Again, thanks for taking the time in your busy schedule to help our family to deal with and comfort us in this difficult period.

Stuart A. Sauer
Cherry Hill, NJ USA

More letters are on pages 13 and 14.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



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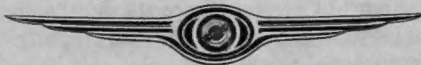


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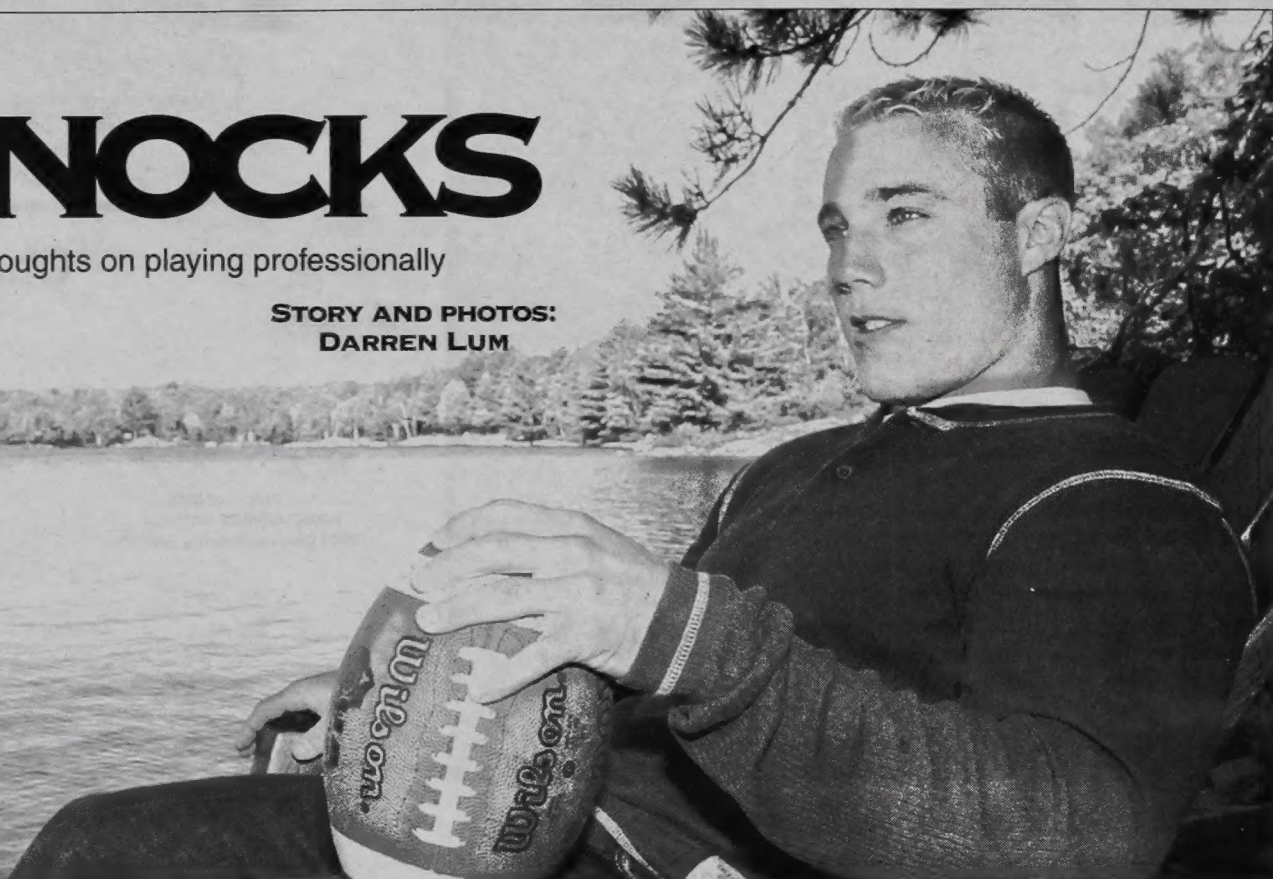
"The moment of victory is much too short to live for that and nothing else."
...Martina Navratilova

SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS

CFL rookie Mike Bradley reveals his thoughts on playing professionally

STORY AND PHOTOS:
DARREN LUM

Mike Bradley relaxes on the shore of Koshlong Lake at his parents' house.



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Mike Bradley is being rewarded for his life-time commitment to the game he loves by being paid to play a boy's game.

For this CFL rookie, who started playing football as a small but determined young man on the worn field that overlooks Head Lake, it's like reliving those days all over again. Only this time he's not that small and he's doing it in front of 40,000 people on an artificial surface in Edmonton.

The former HHSS Red Hawk now stands

5'8" and weighs 207 lbs. He is turning heads as well as crushing them while playing for the Eskimos' special teams. He has already captured league distinction as special teams player of the week for two consecutive weeks.

Just as he has done with every level of football he's played, when he started with the CFL this past summer, he had to adjust.

See CFL page 11

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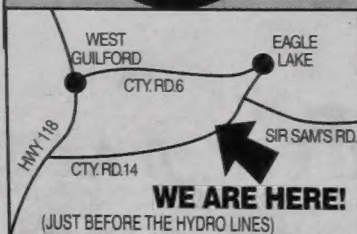
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CFL IS A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME

from page 10

"The difference is that all big guys here all can move real well. In high school there were some big guys, but they didn't move real well. In university the biggest thing was adjusting to the speed of the game. That's the biggest thing here, too," Bradley says during a break at his parents' on Koshlong Lake.

During his five years with the University of Waterloo Warriors as a running back, he rushed for 3,988 yards and became the Ontario University Association all-time rusher. Despite this and his many accolades while playing in the CIAU, he's just another rookie in the CFL striving to earn respect and legitimacy.

Even though in late spring he signed a three-year contract with the Eskimos as a running back, he didn't possess any delusions about starting at that position.

"I knew that was the way it was going to be when I got there. If I was going to make an impact and earn a position on the team, it was going to be on the special teams. That's generally where the Canadian kids fit in and find their role at first. I'm happy to be in that role and I enjoy it."

He really can't see himself playing special teams for the next 10 years and true to character he just wants to make an impact and help the team win. For most of his time at Waterloo, he was the 'go-to guy'. Pressure was his closest friend and ally on the field. He says, the pressure is still there to perform, but without having to be the 'go-to guy' for the Eskimos, he's quite content to "just focus on doing my job," Bradley said.

It was just a year ago that he was living in Waterloo and making the daily commute to Toronto, earning a living selling door frames.

"Whatever job I had I would have left anyway to go play football. It wasn't that the job was so bad; it's just that I had the opportunity to play professional football I was going to take it no matter what job I was working at," Bradley said.

Last week he was surprised by the number of friends who were in the stands when he played against the Toronto Argonauts at the SkyDome. With five days

of unexpected off time, provided by the team, it gave him the chance to see his friends from university and family in Haliburton.

"There was probably close to 50 people from Haliburton... That was probably the best part of it - to see how many people showed up from Haliburton," Bradley said. "After the game they came down to field level. It was great."

The sociology graduate, who has a minor in law, isn't exactly adverse to studies, but he never realized he would be studying for football 101.

"It's almost like going to school for football class. They're so much more technical than any other level of football that I've played," Bradley said. "I've actually learned a lot about football that I didn't know."

Each day the team is broken down into positions where the players receive coaching by specific coaches such as offensive lineman, receiver coaches and so on. They study game film frame-by-frame. The analysis of each game is likened to scientific research with a goal of winning games by recognizing mistakes and then eliminating them.

Bradley never quite realized how intense game scrutiny could be until his first-hand experience. The in-class to playing ratio is actually 50/50, including games, says Bradley, who believes that all of this close scrutiny is necessary since mistakes can be the difference between winning and losing.

Added to the mix is the CFL's players union that restricts the amount of time teams can work players off and on the field. Everything is timed to the second and, to not waste time, players must know strategy and game schemes while on the field. The 'work days' cannot exceed more than four hours.

On his off days, which happen to be one to two days a week, depending upon the game schedule, he separates himself from the world of football with diversions such as paint ball or fishing. With a slight grin, he admits to never fishing while growing up in Haliburton. Even though he'll watch the odd CFL game on television he says it's the diversions that help cope with the intense nature of professional football.



"It's your job, but you don't want it to become your whole life."

He may live on a lake 30 minutes from Edmonton, but he still cannot avoid the celebrity of being a professional athlete. Celebrity is still something he's dealing with.

"When you come out of the locker room after the game and go to the bus you see the same people. It surprises me how dedicated the fans are. Some are just great fans

and want to congratulate you on the way out."

With only a few games left in the season, he is still in awe at his current status as a professional athlete when he thinks of what he has accomplished.

"Now that I am here I'm surprised that I am here," Bradley said. "After I got to my first camp I realized how tough it was and the competition I was up against. I am surprised to still be here."

The Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services

invites applications for: One Temporary Full-time
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The Mental Health Supportive Housing Case Manager provides a range of case management services to individuals and families accepted as clients (consumers) who are tenants of the housing units operated by the program under the Homeless Initiative-Phase 2. Services include Social Skills Training, Rehabilitation and Integration into the Community. In addition, the Mental Health Supportive Housing Case Manager functions as a liaison between the HHMHS, the landlords involved in this program and the Community at large, on issues pertaining to the Homeless Initiative Program.

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An asphalt plant has been proposed by Royel Paving for a site on Highway 118, approximately 2km east of Carnarvon (Lot 19, Concession 1, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands).

- Asphalt is a paving material made from crushed rock and asphalt cement, which is a mixture of petroleum compounds produced by oil refineries. Asphalt plants use intense heat, furnaces and smoke stacks to melt the asphalt cement and mix it with crushed rock.

(From the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources, Division of Air Quality, March 15, 2002, www.daq.state.nc.us/news/brochures/asph.html)

- Toxins emitted from asphalt plants include benzene, formaldehyde and arsenic as well as carbon monoxide and lead.

(From the Blue Ridge Environmental Defense League, Cullasaja-Bethel Community Health Survey Report, March 8, 2002, www.downwindersatrisk.org)

- These toxic by-products increase air pollution levels and can seriously affect public health.

- The smell from asphalt plants has been compared to the odour of hot tar.

- In one case in North Carolina, property tax adjusters used distance from an asphalt plant and its noxious and smelly emissions as the reasons for lowering property values. Asphalt plants have been known to reduce nearby property values by as much as 56%.

(From the Pineola Property Study, Blue Ridge Environmental Defense League, Cullasaja-Bethel Community Health Survey Report, March 8, 2002, www.downwindersatrisk.org)

- Truck traffic, with dump trucks bearing loads of asphalt, will increase.

- Noise pollution from the factory and trucks will increase.

- Water quality could be affected - the area in questions is a headwaters for Baker, Beech, Maple and Green lakes. The site is surrounded by wetlands and home to many species of animals and plants.

Does this concern you?

To hear more or to express your views, come to the Township of Algonquin Highlands' Council meeting on Thursday, September 5 at 1:45 p.m.
The office (formerly Stanhope) is on Northshore Road, off of Highway 35, just north of Carnarvon.

For more information contact:
Gord Smith at (705) 489-2763 or Cathy Olliffe at (705) 489-1977.

Tax dollars shouldn't be spent on snowmobile trails

To the Editor:

In the August 20 issue you had a short article about a meeting of Dysart Council and Andy Chvedukas (Re: H.C.S.A.)

Chvedukas wants the Townships of the county to support the Snowmobile Trails.

He is not asking for cash. However he is asking for materials, equipment use and labour. This is, however, a way of getting the money through the back door. Not a penny of our tax dollars should be spent on these trails.

His estimate of \$5.-million in economic spin-offs is simply "pie-in-the-sky". Even if his estimate is true, then he should get his support from the industries that benefit from the spin-off.

Chvedukas and his management team are the authors of their own problems. The HCSA must make a better effort not to alienate the private landowners who have trails on their property.

When the season ends the association walks away from the trails because the money has stopped flowing. It is, however, at this time that the A.T.V.s take over

and run the trails all summer. This is upsetting to the private landowners because this causes erosion and damages the property of these people. Where is all that enforcement that we see during the winter?

The Association is looking for the use of the road-sides and the open concessions. This is most important because he fears the trails will fail if the private land owners take action to stop the association's use of their property.

The Association must solve their management problem first, then get their

sights on where they want to go.

These trails must be allowed to live or die on their own.

I object in the strongest possible terms to any help from the Townships for this private association.

Those using these trails must support them.

Hands off my tax dollars for these trails.

Carl Dewey,
Gooderham

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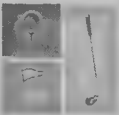
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Where to eat at 8:30 p.m.?

To the Editor:

A cautionary travellers tale:

Two expatriate colleagues had completed their business in Huntsville by 7 p.m. on a Wednesday night in early August and had decided that it was too early for dinner. With accommodation booked in Haliburton, it seemed logical to drive there and find a nice place for a leisurely dinner.

We arrived at a large resort at around 8.20 p.m.

Having found somewhere to park, we walked down to the office/ reception where we were politely but firmly advised "dinner was fully booked". After explaining our predicament - hunger - a table was found in the restaurant. After five minutes and lots of activity, nothing had happened when a young waitress approached us and delivered the verdict.

"Sorry we're run out of food, we didn't get the deliveries today."

The only way to describe our reaction to this turn of events was "stunned"!!

Unfazed, we headed back to town and saw a restaurant. (It was now 8.45pm). The sign on the door I must admit said "closed"; however, we were in a resort community - surely when they heard our tale...

A charming lady listened to our plight, went off somewhere to consult the restaurant guru and came back shortly, embarrassed to tell us "sorry we but we closed 15 minutes ago". However she did recommend another eatery which was open.

Well, we have to say that Chris Farely and Robert (the

chef) at McKeck's Place displayed the hospitality, professionalism and bonhomie expected in a five star operation. We had an excellent but simple dinner and could finally start to enjoy ourselves in Haliburton after a very long day.

I suppose the moral of the story is "if you are a traveller in a new sub cultural region" in need of nourishment, take the following precautions; (i) do exhaustive research to determine if communities roll up the side walk early or, (ii) pack sandwiches!! (iii) We hate to think what happens in the off season!!!

In conclusion, it was a slightly surreal experience, a sorta ghost town wannabe! A community sign at the edge of town saying "Closed after xxxx hrs. Visitors make table booking or move on" would be most helpful!!

What do my colleague and I do for a living? Well, apart from being seasoned hotel/ resort operators with a combined hospitality experience in 30 countries, we develop quality assurance programs for hotels, resorts, restaurants and academic hospitality institutions world wide with the primary focus of increasing incremental income and growing the owner's business.

A final observation would be, if any community wishes to get serious about being in the hospitality business and wants to attract an international market and their currency, "step out of your comfort zone. It's really quite exciting"!

Rod Darwin
Hong Kong

Women - learn the signs of heart disease

To the Editor:

I was looking forward to giving my 80th blood donation in September (80 units in equivalent to ten 4L bags of milk!), but last spring I began to experience shortness of breath upon exertion. This resulted in angioplasty!

Now I understand the warnings given to women. I experienced no pain, as I understand pain. An angiogram showed one artery was 90 to 95% clogged (others 70%), resulting in my being kept in hospital on monitors and blood thinners until I could be booked to have an angioplasty - wait of two weeks.

So I strongly advise women to pay close attention to any changes in their bodies, read literature put out by the Health and stroke Foundation and act on it!

Moira Arnot,
Keewaydin, Soyers Lake

Thanks to Dysart's road crews

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the road crew of the Municipality of Dysart et al for their prompt attention to the damage done to the steep hill on the last section of Sand Point Road, Drag Lake, after the last serious rain storm Friday, August 16.

Much of the road was washed away, and access to the five properties affected was seriously reduced.

I have been a seasonal resident on Drag Lake for 24 year, and it is good to know that our concerns are taken seriously and responded to in a timely fashion.

It is a joy to live in this friendly and beautiful community, and I look forward to returning in 2003.

Phyllis Neilson,
Drag Lake and Windsor

NOTICE

The Bancroft Minden Forest Company is the Sustainable Forest Licence Holder for the Bancroft Minden Forest. This licence entitles the Company to harvest timber on Crown land within the Management Unit. One of the conditions of this licence is to make wood available to the mills which are not shareholders in the Company.

Mill owners who would like information concerning the availability of timber from Crown land in the Bancroft and Minden areas should contact:

Peter Nitschke
General Manager
Bancroft Minden Forest Company
RR #2, Birds Creek Plaza
Bancroft, Ontario
K0L 1C0

Tel: 613-332-6890
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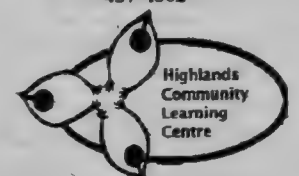
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Forests a critical part of our environment

from page 1

Network, Ministry of Natural Resources office, Bracebridge. Walsh said the MNR has confirmed there is a virus killing off Gypsy moths in Muskoka.

"In Gravenhurst, you can see skeletonized Gypsy moths hanging on trees. That's an indication it's working well," Walsh said.

He says there likely won't be any spraying of Crown land forests done by the MNR.

The Gypsy moth problem was just one of the points discussed by Walsh in his presentation to the 45 or so people who attended the day-long forum. Walsh, who has been working in forest management for 24 years, said there's not a lot of difference between the forests of Muskoka and the Highlands.

Both areas, he says, are "pretty critical" to the environment and the forest industry because of the type of mixed forests that grow here. North of North Bay, Walsh explained, there isn't mixed hardwood forests the way there are here. Instead, it's mostly Jack Pine. And south of this area there are a few small tracts of forest but not anything compared to here.

"We're sitting on perhaps a bit of a gold mine if it's managed properly," he said.

But just because there are a lot of trees doesn't mean they are being managed properly. "You have lots of trees, that's all you see - but are they healthy forests?" he asked.

Forest certification is becoming increasingly important to woodlot owners and others in the timber business. It may not mean a great deal here but, international-

ly, it means a lot of lumber comes from forests that are certified as being properly managed. When certified timber was needed for an opera house in London, England, Walsh said "the only certified forest belonged to Peter Schleifenbaum [at Haliburton Forest Wildlife Preserve] so that's exactly where they had to go" to get logs.

Certification lessens the impact people have on forests.

He made the point that nature has been having an impact forests for thousands of years with factors such as fire, wind, insects and ice storms. Forests lived with natural foes for eons, and "then we came on the scene."

When settlers first arrived in Canada, the forests were 30% conifers but because those trees were perfect for the masts of ships, the percentage of conifers is down to 3%. Then settlers discovered that hemlocks were excellent for boiling and processing leather, so the hemlock population plummeted. Construction, of course, also took a toll.

"The largest deer yard in Algonquin Park was clear-cut to supply lumber for the Yonge Street subway," Walsh said.

World War II took the area's best yellow birch to build mosquito planes. And because of the decreased number of these trees, the red oak has had the opportunity to flourish.

"The forest today does not resemble what once was here," Walsh said.

Selective logging, he explained, is designed to keep the present-day forest as intact while allowing the lucrative business of logging to continue. Walsh calls it "zero net growth" when a woodlot is handled properly.

He explained selective logging is done

by certified tree markers and the cutting cycle is every 15 to 20 years.

"In nature, a tree will die for whatever reason, creating a hole in the forest canopy that is quickly taken over by other trees competing for sunlight," he explained. "[Selective tree markers] do it in a little more aggressive manner," taking out no more than "one-third of the standing timber." The gaps created by selective logging allow other young trees to grow strong with the increased sunlight.

Tree markers "who have an uncanny sense of what tree is rotten" also choose trees so that other flora and fauna can still call a forest home. In an example of a properly logged forest, Walsh said there were 200 species before logging was done and almost 200 after it was completed "because we've left a usable forest."

When these expert markers are in the forest, they have an eye out for nests of Red Shouldered Hawks because these birds require a closed forest canopy to survive. If the markers see nests, "they leave a fairly significant donut area so no cutting will be done on trees around the nests." The hawks, he said, aren't a rare species but they are vulnerable.

Even if the hawks abandon the nests, they are still important to owls who steal them because they don't build their own.

Two other birds, the Pine Marten and the Pileated Woodpecker, are what's known as indicator species to the health of a living forest. "Having a Pileated Woodpecker in a woodlot shows how good a job we're doing," he said. The woodpeckers dig out a hole in a tree that has health problems and insects, uses it as a nest for one year, and then abandons

it, allowing one of up to 35 species - including squirrels - to take it over.

But not all is hunky-dory in the land of logging. "There is a dark side," Walsh said. "The tree-cutting by-law is only good if it's enforced ... and on private land, for the most part, there are no rules."

The Crown Forest Sustainability Act looks after Crown Land "but if you go to private land there are no rules like that."

On private land, logging can be done whenever the owner wants it to be, even in spring when land is sodden with rain and can easily be damaged by trucks and skids. "It's a disaster waiting to happen [in the spring] with all that water and a large skid."

Factors that influence logging on private land include a shortage of mills, a weak Canadian dollar, changing log standards to a diameter as small as eight inches, increased cost of Crown land timber, Crown Land regulations and real estate prices. "The real estate prices for woodlots remain lucrative," Walsh said, so it's possible for someone to buy a woodlot, strip it of all its valuable timber and re-sell it for the same price.

Despite this, Walsh sees forest management as the way the logging business is moving. "I'm hoping this is where we're moving," he said. "Leave something for the future. That is what we'll be judged on."

For those who are interested in hearing more about forest management, Walsh is involved in a workshop on Sept. 13 at the Leslie M. Frost Centre. From Trees To Lumber is planned as an informative day-long workshop for landowners, cottagers and land stewards. To reserve a spot, call (705) 766-2451.

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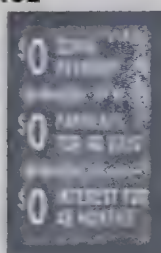
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cial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate of 2.04%/4.60%/2.73%/3.01%. Cash purchase price excludes freight (\$850/\$1,000/\$875/\$1,000) licence, insurance, PPSA, registration, administration fees and taxes. **For 2002 S-10 Ext. Cab R7B/Silverado Ext. Cab R7J/TrailBlazer R7C/Avalanche Z71, General Motors will pay first month's lease payment (including PST/GST as applicable) plus security deposit. Drive Away Lease includes freight (\$850/\$1,000/\$875/\$1,000). Licence, insurance, registration, PPSA, administration fees and environmental taxes not included. ***SmartLease Offers based on a 3.4%/4.4%/5.4%/4.4% annual lease rate, 48/36/48/36-month term for S-10 Ext. Cab R7B/Silverado Ext. Cab R7J/TrailBlazer R7C/Avalanche Z71. \$0.12/km charge over 60,000/80,000 km for 36/48 months. Option to purchase at lease end is \$12,479/\$16,757/\$17,052/\$26,343 (S-10 Ext. Cab R7B/Silverado Ext. Cab R7J/TrailBlazer R7C/Avalanche Z71), plus applicable taxes. Other lease options available. *Freight (\$850/\$1,000/\$875/\$1,000), licence, insurance, registration, PPSA, administration fees and taxes not included. †††††Offers apply as indicated to new or demonstrator 2002 models of S-10 Ext. Cab R7B/Silverado Ext. Cab R7J/TrailBlazer R7C/Avalanche Z71 delivered on or before September 30, 2002. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Chevrolet • Oldsmobile Dealer Marketing Association area only (including Outaouais and excluding Northwestern Ontario). Dealers are free to set individual prices. Limited quantities of 2002 models available. Dealer trade may be required. Limited time offer that may not be combined with other offers and is subject to change without notice. Certain exceptions apply. See your Dealer for conditions and details. ΔTests conducted by the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).



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"The moment of victory is much too short to live for that and nothing else."
...Martina Navratilova



Margery Cartwright (left) and Sheila Ziman have been working together to create a line of pottery that also uses natural materials such as sweetgrass or vines for handles and porcupine quill decorated tops for bowls or containers.

'It's such a joy!'

THE TWO WOMEN look at each other blankly for a minute, trying to remember how long it has been since they started collaborating on a stunning collection of pottery pieces that incorporate basketry techniques using all natural materials.

The pair were in Margery Cartwright's Portage Lake Pottery studio preparing for a group exhibition at the Rails End Gallery called Basketry Explorations. It will open on Sept. 7 and run to Oct. 6.

Sheila Ziman's face breaks into a smile as she remembered the answer.

"I had a book of basketry and really liked this method of wrapping vines around a gourd but didn't have any gourds. But I did have a friend [Margery] who could make lovely pottery bases instead. That's how it all started about two years ago," Ziman recalls, adding the two Highlands residents had met a few years earlier at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Cartwright says as time goes on they are becoming better at working together to come up with designs – it is the first time for either of them that they have worked consistently with a partner. For the most part, Ziman will either ask Cartwright to make a specific pottery base or Cartwright will make a piece with an idea of how basketry might be used.

"The challenge for me is finding a [natural] material that suits the design, textures and colour of the pottery. I don't want it to look like a basket plunked on a pot. It needs to look like an integrated piece," says Ziman.

The other complication is Ziman works five months of the year in Toronto teaching English as a Second Language. This means quite often Cartwright sends her a box of pottery pieces or she sends finished pieces back and neither knows what they are going to find inside.

"It's like Christmas. Opening the box and unwrapping each piece. I'll pick each one up and it's 'ooh isn't this lovely.' Ideas go racing through my mind ... it's such a joy," says Ziman.

Ziman describes herself as a basket maker but is a bit more than that. She has also been trained in the art of using porcupine quills with two native teachers at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

As a child she remembers being fascinated by native quill work and disappointed when her parents would not buy

her a piece. She says the traditional method is to make a box out of the quills and a lid but she has taken to using Cartwright's pottery bases instead and designing quill and birchbark tops.

Each porcupine has approximately 10,000 quills. She harvested a road kill and pulled the quills out by hand. Then she went through the time-intensive process of separating the hair from the quills and sorting the quills by length and diameter.



Cartwright specializes in and enjoys hand-work more than wheel work in pottery. She is currently using real

leaves to make fantastic imprints into pottery.

"This is a rhubarb leaf," she says holding up a plate. "The rhubarb leaves are great this time of year – they're tough, with good a vein system."

She also creates decorative touches using oak leaves and has done lily leaf candle holders as well. From start to finish it is about a three-week process for every single piece she does. It takes days

to dry before the pottery can be fired and that is when it is at its most fragile.

"You blink at it the wrong way and it will break. It becomes glaringly obvious when a part of a leaf is missing from breaking off," Cartwright says.

The two women are constantly trying new things. Ziman says she was given some Wisteria Vine and has been enjoying the neutral colour of it that goes well with the glazes Cartwright uses. She grows her own honeysuckle, grape vine and sweetgrass.

She has been using waxed linens rather than dyes to create colour highlights that match Cartwright's glazes in the stitching in her basketry but has been enjoying experimenting with different materials.

Cartwright has done some more painting on her pottery pieces.

"It always seemed to me to be magic that someone could sit down and just draw or paint. And I didn't think I had it," Cartwright says. "I took a course in Japanese Brush Painting because I realized it was a step by step process that I could learn and practice."

Ziman is cheering her on and the two are looking forward to a continuation of their growth together as artists.

Both artists will be at the show's opening reception on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Story & photos by Sheryl Loucks

Country Good Times needs suggestions

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

THE MONMOUTH (Ward 4) Recreation Committee met on Wed., Aug. 28, to review the summer events it's members organize. The Penny Raffle was an overwhelming financial success and a good social event.

Country Good Times, on the other hand, for the first time in almost 30 years, was not so successful. The Rec. Committee thoroughly analyzed the various factors that may have contributed to this first small financial loss.

C.G. Times provides fun and amusement for various age and interest groups through the parade, dances, flea market, bingo, amateur contest, magic show, kids program and midway rides. C.G. Times provides local groups opportunities to fund-raise with food services at the arena, fire hall and Lloyd Watson Centre and to promote their raffles.

The Rec. Committee's main fund raisers are the dances, a percentage on midway rides, the beer gardens, at the amateur contest and donations along the parade route. The big expenses are the parade bands and music for the dances required security by off duty police, and back-up band for the amateur talent contest. This year the Friday dance was a

DARREN LUM/ECHO



Picture-taking at this year's Country Good Times: the event was well-attended but didn't manage to make money.

lively, fun event but didn't pay for itself. Video dances must be going out of fashion for the over 19 age group. And for good reason this year the Saturday dance was restricted. The Saturday dance usually pays the bills. this year it didn't.

This year with several big name groups being offered by a private business at the arena over the summer, audiences and dancers have been given more choice. Perhaps C.G. Times dances now seem like "small stuff." Who knows for sure why our summer festival which many enjoy has not been financially successful this year.

The Rec. Committee and all the many volunteers work very hard to provide this fun weekend. They will continue to

work hard to make it a good fundraiser as well as good summer entertainment. Please help by making positive, realistic suggestions to any of the committee members. Don't worry, Country Good Times will be on next July!

The summer days of July and August have flown. This year they seemed to be crazy, hurried ones instead of the lazy, hazy, days one dreams of. Maybe the last summer days of September will offer more restful times. Dream on!

Welcome to the teachers and children as they start a new school year. May our small school here in Wilberforce be filled with happy people, willing to learn, willing to make this a year filled with all kinds of good experiences for all. When even one or two disrupts, everyone is affected. When everyone cooperates the whole school family benefits.

Do you have a little free time? Like people? Enjoy a chat? Like to visit? Adele Barnes called to let us know that Haliburton Home Support needs "friendly visitors" in this area. They need people willing to give an hour a

week to visit shut-ins, those not too mobile who may be feeling lonely and who would enjoy a chat or even a game of cards. To volunteer or for more information call Judy at 457-2941.

Some members of the Gooderham Over Fifty Club visited the Outpost Museum in Wilberforce on Wed., Aug. 21. They toured the permanent and special displays and viewed the old Red Cross Film about Outpost nursing. The visit concluded with pleasant conversation over coffee and cookies.

There may still be space for two or three more golfers in the Curling Club's golf tournament this Saturday, Sept. 7. Call Don & Ginny about this at 448-3678. Tee off time for everyone is 1 p.m. at the Lakeside Golf Course in West Guilford.

The Senior Citizen's Club here in Wilberforce starts up again for the new year next Tuesday, September 10. They meet every Tuesday at the Lloyd Watson Centre with lunch at noon, followed by activities such as card games. All seniors welcome.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF HEIGHT RESTRICTION

Notice is hereby given that, effective September 3, 2002 until November 1, 2002,

A height restriction will be in effect at the Parson's Road detour on County Road 14 (Haliburton Lake Road). Parson's Road is located approximately three kilometres north of Eagle Lake.

The maximum allowable height is 3.8 metres (12ft.-6in.)

Roy Haig, C.E.T., Engineering Services Manager
County of Haliburton
Phone: (705) 286 - 1762

WE NEED YOUR INPUT @ YOUR LIBRARY

As part of your Needs Assessment Study, the Board is conducting a series of public meetings or focus groups to determine how best to provide public library services to the residents of the County of Haliburton. Pick the meeting closest to you or the one that is more convenient and give us no more than one hour of your time!

IF YOU ARE A RESIDENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HILLS OR THE FORMER TOWNSHIPS OF SHERBORNE ET AL OR STANHOPE:

Tuesday, September 10, 2002 at 7:00pm
Stanhope Branch, North Shore Road (near the Municipal Office)

IF YOU ARE A RESIDENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART ET AL OR THE FORMER TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN:

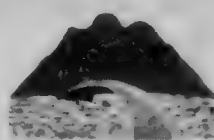
Tuesday, October 2, 2002 at 7:00pm
Dysart Branch, Haliburton (next to the Municipal Office)

We are looking for people who have opinions about the public library services that they want or need or don't need. We want users, non-users and user wannabees. In short, we want you!

Sessions have already been held in the Townships of Highlands East and Minden Hills but you are welcome (and encouraged) to attend either of these sessions!

Need more information? Ask at your local branch or call (705) 457 2241

WE NEED YOUR INPUT @ YOUR LIBRARY HALIBURTON COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD



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- Tender forms, including detailed responsibilities, may be obtained from the Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

Sealed tenders, for six (6) landfill sites will be received by the undersigned on or before Tuesday, September 10, 2002 at 3:00 p.m. and will be opened at 3:15 p.m. on the due date. Envelopes must be clearly marked "Landfill Attendant Services."

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Clayton Cameron, CRS-S,
Public Works Superintendent,
Township of Minden Hills,
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Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2K0

Summer's last hurrah

Photos by
Darren Lum



top: Alf Alderdice, from Shanty Bay, drives his pair of commercial ponies following judge's orders.

far right: The Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums lead the parade through Kinmount.

bottom right: A young girl hands out candy during the parade.

bottom: Fair goers look at chickens in the birdhouse.

above: A tractor, finishing the parade, rolls into the fairgrounds as throngs of people watch.

far right: A boy applauds the parade.



Kinmount Fair keeps going:

For more than 120 years the Kinmount Fair marks the end of summer for more than 40,000 people from the counties of Victoria and Haliburton and this year was not any different. With the smell of candied apples, barbecued ribs and the sounds of cheers, the three-day fair attracted thousands of people from all over the province to compete and attend the best County Fair in 2002, as judged by Conklin. OPP Chief Superintendent and Regional Commander of Central Region Dave Wall was honoured with opening the fair while Kinmount's Lion's Club Citizen of the Year Joyce Brown with politicians Chris Hodgson and John O'Reilly provided inspirational words. Legion member Ed Pickard sang the Canadian anthem who was provided an impromptu chorus by the audience numbering in the hundreds.



Maple Lake store closes

SEPTEMBER 4, 2002 was to be an emotional day for residents near Maple Lake. It was the day that the Maple Lake Store was to close its door for the last time.

The present owners, Anna-Mae Lee and Barbara Ramsey, have decided to retire.

Located on Highway 118, between Carnarvon and West Guilford, the store has served the area since 1940 when the Welch family built it and continued to operate it for three generations. In those days, it was a combined butcher shop, bakery, general store, and White Rose gas pump. Many customers still come into the store and reminisce with Barbara at the till about how they remember coming to the store as a child. Shoppers still tell Anna-Mae and Barbara that they can always find what they need there.

Although they bought the store in 1986, Anna-Mae and Barbara leased it out until 1998 when they moved into the apartment at the back of the store and began to operate it themselves. They knew a thing or two about business as they had owned and developed Silver Eagle Cottages



Anna-Mae Lee, Barbara Ramsey and canine pals.

since 1973, bought a sheep farm on Dawson Road in 1984 and served on the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce. Barbara worked at Extendicare for 21 years and Anna-Mae drove the Stanhope school bus for 10 years.

The store still has a large, covered front porch and golden wooden floors in beautiful condition. There have been changes to the merchandise though – shelves at the back of the store are now lined with videos where the butcher shop used to be. The friendly character of the store is always evident to customers by

the waggy greetings extended by the three live-in dogs: Benson, Cookie and Kelly.

So, after this venture, what will Barbara and Anna-Mae do? Their immediate plans include a trip to Vancouver and continued summers at their trailer in the Haliburton Forest. Beyond that ... they haven't decided. Whatever they do, we all wish them a happy and full retirement.

And the future of the Maple Lake Store? That's also undecided. Anyone interested in a part of Algonquin Highlands history?

School board responds to teacher appraisals

At last week's regular meeting of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Trustees voted to establish a steering committee to guide the implementation of the new Ontario Teacher Appraisal System.

The Quality in the Classroom Act (2001) was passed by the Ontario Government last December, establishing performance standards and teacher evaluation processes. The Act - which will standardize teaching evaluations throughout the province - is mandatory and must be implemented by September of this year.

While the guideline are comprehensive, they do not address the implementation issues that face individual Boards.

"The Ontario Teacher Appraisal system is quite clear in what it's asking Boards to do," said board chair Rick Johnson. "The trick lies in how easily we can comply."

Johnson is referring to details

such as record keeping and the creation of a parent/student survey, mandated by the province but not yet implemented by the board.

"Somehow these tasks will have to be defined and undertaken, which is a great deal of work for all involved," Johnson added.

Last June, the Ministry sponsored information sessions for principals, vice-principals and representatives of the board.

This fall, principals will hold information sessions for staff and school council members - and the teacher appraisal steering committee will use this same information to address future compliance issues.

The steering committee will include representation by at least one trustee, student trustee, elementary principal, secondary principal, OSSTF representative, ETFO representative, school council/parent representative and superintendent.

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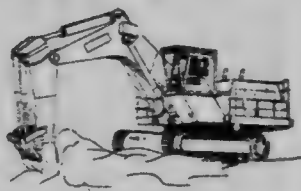
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DARREN LUM/Echo

Blazing fun

From left, Stanhope Summer Recreation Co-ordinator Cassandra Nimigon roasts her marshmallow, readying it for a S'more while 12-year-old Dan Sisson and brother Greg, 15, follow Cassandra's lead at the last Campfire Night event for the summer at Elvin Johnson Beach located in Halls Lake. In its first year, this weekly evening event that ran from 7:30 -9 p.m., included campfire songs and games. Started in late-July, it attracted nearly 50 people. Nimigon expects this event to resume next year so keep your marshmallows handy!

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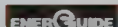
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[illegible]

Official plan will cost more

And it will take longer to complete

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It's going to cost more money and more time to get the county's first official plan ratified.

More meetings than expected will be required to get the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to approve of the county's desire to keep its OP as general as possible, leaving the details to the four lower tier OPs.

Since the county has hired a

consultant Gary Davidson to do its OP, each of those meetings will put the county a couple of thousand dollars over budget.

On Wednesday, county council came up with a way to keep those meetings to a minimum while ensuring work on the plan moves forward.

A meeting will be convened between Davidson, county councillors, MMA advisors and the four consultants working on the municipal OP updates.

At that time, it's hoped, they will be able to work out the Ministry's concerns about several areas of the county's OP.

The Ministry has said that the county's OP can take a broad approach to planning issues only if municipal OPs are updated and contain far more details. There are, however, a few outstanding issues that will have to be addressed in either the county or municipal OPs. This meeting will have the parties come to

agreement on how those issues will be addressed.

Meanwhile, apart from any changes which will have to be made as a result of this meeting, Highlands East is ready with its OP update.

There was unresolved debate about whether Davidson should be paid to review the municipal OPs to ensure they conform to the county's plan. Such a review would cost the county \$3,000-\$4,000 for each plan. The county

has already spent the \$10,000 it budgeted this year for its OP.

Some councillors questioned whether it was necessary to have Davidson review municipal plans. They felt the municipal consultants could be directed to ensure the municipal OPs corresponded with the county OP.

"I would like to think our consultant could make Dysart's OP comply," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

While no decision was made on that matter, the county did agree to hold only one public meeting when its OP is ready for final approval. That will likely be next summer to ensure cottagers have a chance to attend.

The draft plan is on the county's website.

Donald J. Lange, LL.B., Ph.D. (Cantab.)

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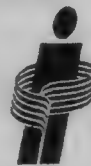
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See you later, Spot!

GOSH, THE END of Spot the Shot has left us all weepy-eyed. We had SUCH a good time this summer, bringing you photos of intriguing stuff at the side of the road

— some were easy, some were tough but all you faithful readers told us again and again how much you love the contest. And, oh gee, the feeling is SO mutual!

Alas, the time has come for us to wrap up Spot the Shot for another year. The Selec-Toe-Matic has come up with two final winners for contests 12 and 13.

We were surprised how many people knew that #12 is at the corner of Keewaydin and Soyers Lake roads because this isn't exactly the busiest intersection in the county, buried deep in the bowels of the Blairhampton Triangle between Haliburton village, Minden and Carnarvon (when we say "bowels" we mean it in the nicest of all possible ways). What was really special was how much information we received about the community mailbox with the rather tacky old chair sitting beside it. Plenty of people, including Laurie Burk of RR#2 Haliburton, knew that the chair is set there for Helen Campbell: "Helen does sit and wait to wave or talk to Marie Smith as she starts her bus run in the morning! Lots of deer on that road!"

Karen Partridge added, "This is the road to my parents' (Ross and June Partridge) country home. That chair is Mrs.

"So we gotta say good-bye — it's a bummer. But darlings, we promise you this — We'll send you all our shots Every County Life next summer And seal them with a kiss."



Campbell's! And Mom and Dad are Box 62!"

Ross says Mrs. Campbell is a very nice senior citizen who swims every day in the summertime and walks every day she can.

Moir Arnot had more to say: "Boy was I surprised to see the picture of OUR mailbox and Helen's chair as your Spot The Shot #12! My sister-in-law, Helen Campbell, sits to rest on that chair to wait for the mail or to rest during her walk! Originally her son John built a beautiful bench for her but somebody admired it and it disappeared."



Mrs. Campbell's chair

Ross says the bench was replaced with a chair that also disappeared. Finally, he says, it was bus driver Marie who brought out a very old and ugly chair for Mrs. Campbell that even the thieves thought wasn't worth stealing. So now Mrs. Campbell can take her walk, rest halfway through on the chair, and then walk home again. Yay!

There was a bazillion of interesting entries for this contest but the Selec-Toe-Matic picked Susan Haagis. And we're glad! Read on and you'll see why:

"A little history — my family and I have been traveling to our cottage on Soyers Lake for 30 years and

occupy one of the original cottages that were part of Keewaydin Camp. Should I win, please donate the \$25 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation."

You betcha, Susan! We'll be happy to send \$25 to HHHSF in your name! What a sweetie-pie you are!

Speaking of sweetie-pies, there were sweeties galore hoping to win Spot the Shot #13. Shirley Irwin of RR#2 Minden passes the old boat and kettle across from Saskatchewan Lake "every day." Same with Joe Findeis, also of RR#2 Minden (hey, have you two considered car pooling?) who wrote, "I have been



Canoe on Hwy. 35

driving past this spot every working day for the last 17 years. This picture was taken facing south on Highway 35 across from Saskatchewan Lake."

Elaine Carter of Richmond Hill added, "The old ski-doo is a relic and the sideways upright canoe bearing the name Brown must identify the owner's property. The old kettle hanging on the wooden support frame and the two flags all add up to be a real ieye catcher and conversation piece."

The winner was Suzanne Brooks of Gooderham, who wrote: "We enjoy County Life. I thought, like many others, the 'food issue' was GREAT. Now, this week the canoe issue was well read and some articles cut out for further reference by my husband, who enjoys canoeing the lakes and rivers in and around Haliburton. I know the #13 photo well, it is Brian Brown's cottage on the left hand side of Highway 35 going north to Dorset. It is across from Lake Saskatchewan. Hope I'm lucky with #13!" You ARE lucky, Suzanne and we think you're GREAT too! Thanks again to everyone who participated in this summer's Spot the Shot — including Jack Brezina, who invented the contest and the Selec-Toe-Matic machine.

We love ya! See you next summer!



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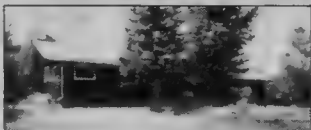
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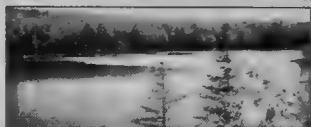
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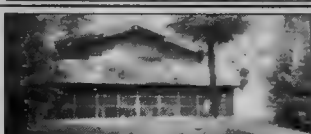
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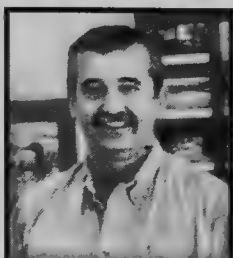
Great building lot with access to Head Lake. List \$31,500

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HARMONY ROAD

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE 3 bedroom cottage with guest quarters above garage. Split level design, hardwood and carpet, main floor laundry, lower walkout family room. Enjoy sunsets from your large entertaining deck and dock at the waters edge.

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LONG LAKE Absolute privacy, 675 ft. frontage, 37 acres of hardwood bush at west end of Long Lake. Enjoy miles of boating on 2 lake chain. Square pine log construction, full W/O basement. All pine interior, jacuzzi tub bath, 3 bedrooms, den, very large LR, lots of windows. 3 sided deck, natural steps to the water. Fantastic view through forested property

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DARREN LUM/Echo

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(l-r) The Kosy Korner owner's son, Paul Bellefleur, gives the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Managing Director Dale Walker a cheque for \$550 and a cup of coffee as Capital Campaign Manager Don Popple laughs. With each cup of coffee sold in the last two years the Kosy Korner has donated 25 cents to the HHHSF for a total of \$1,050.

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community calendar

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- **Minden Farmers' Market** - Every Saturday, May to October, 8 a.m. - noon. Downtown Minden, on the Village Green. Others are welcome to join! Call Jean at 457-2214 for more info.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - For women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. (705) 328-6175.
- **Sept. 4: 12 Noon, Wheels to Meals at Kei's** in Haliburton. A great meal for a good price as well as a chance to meet friendly new people. Wednesday, Sept. 4. Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- **Sept. 4: Beginner Tai Chi** starts Wed., Sept. 4th at the Hyland Crest Auditorium in Minden. Sponsored by Health for Life. Minimal cost. Space limited call Logie to register, 457-5263.
- **Sept. 4: The Laryngectomy and Family Support Group** welcomes laryngectomees and their families to its first monthly meeting of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 4 from 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. at the Canadian Cancer Society at 727 Lansdowne St. W. in Peterborough. Meetings are held on the first Wed. of each month. Please feel free to contact CCS at (705) 742-3823 or Jim Riel at (705) 745-3178.
- **Sept. 4 & 5: Tai Chi. Open House** to learn about Taoist Tai Chi for health and relaxation, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. room 15 at the high school, Thursday 10:30 a.m. at Heritage Ballet (below Stedman's V&S). For further information call Logie Macdonnell 457-5263.
- **Sept. 5: The Canadian National Institute for the Blind** invites you to attend a Vision Services Day, Thurs., Sept. 5 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton from 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Come, have a cup of coffee, meet CNIB staff, view our daily living aids and learn more about our services. For more info, contact: Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge District Office, (1-888) 699-1699 (toll free). A United Way Member Agency.
- **Sept. 5: Wheels to Meals in Minden at the Minden Legion.** A great opportunity to meet some new people and enjoy a good meal. Thursday, Sept. 5, 12 noon. Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- **Sept. 5: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together** at West Guilford Recreation Centre. Thursday, Sept. 5th, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Theme: "Take Time to Pause". Speaker and Music: Johanna Bernard, Brantford. Feature: Carol Aird, nurse practitioner from the Peterborough Women's Health Care Centre. Come, bring a friend and be lifted. Information call: Alice 754-2808 or Lyn 457-3155.
- **Sept. 6: Join Home Support for Cribbage** in the Drop-In Centre Friday, September 6th and every Friday.
- **Sept. 7: Kinmount Soccer League (ages 4-15)** registration from 10am-1pm at Kinmount Baptist Church with soccer starting Saturday Sept 14-Oct 26, 1-5pm rain or shine at Kinmount Baptist Church
- **Sept. 7: Jack Ward Memorial Golf Tournament.** Lakeside Golf Course, West Guilford. Sponsored by Wilberforce Curling Club. 9 Hole Scramble, BBQ steak dinner and lots of prizes. Limited entry. Phone Don Fleming 448-3678 to register.
- **Sept. 9: Monday, 12 noon. Wheels to Meals at the Cookhouse** in Kennis Lake for great food and great company. Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- **Sept. 10: The Highland Spinners and Weavers** will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 10, at Pritchard House, Minden. Program at 10:30 a.m. with P. Campbell and W. Hicks-Woven Fabric into Clothing. Meeting at 1:30 followed with slides.
- **Sept. 11: Wed., Sept. 11 will be the next meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group.** Featured speaker Vernon LeCraw of Norland, Historian, Genealogist and Author of "The Land Between" a history of the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford. His topic will be "Searching Your Roots in Ontario". Minden Library. Doors open at 6 p.m., speaker at 7 p.m. Refreshments, "Bring & Win" Raffle, everyone welcome. Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Sept. 13: Join Home Support for Cribbage** in the Drop-In Centre Friday, September 13 and every Friday.
- **Sept. 13 & 15: Haliburton Christian Outreach** presents: Evangelist Nicole Brock from Burlington, Ont., Fri., Sept. 13, at 7:00 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m. A freewill offering will be taken. We are located across from the town docks. Come and be blessed!
- **Sept. 14: Bob Hunter Memorial (Horseshoe Tournament)** Sept. 14th at 11 a.m. Gooderham Community Centre. Contact Ron Barr 447-3092.
- **Sept. 16: Drop in for a game of Contract Bridge at Home Support,** Monday, September 16 and every Monday.
- **Sept. 17: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.** Please join us for a presentation by Al MacPherson "Ecotourism in Belize, Northern Ireland & Latvia". A discussion of issues and potential with slides of natural & cultural features. Tues., Sept. 17, at the Haliburton Museum at 7:30.
- **Sept. 20-22: Wind Fire & Earth.** A celebration of all people. Beautiful Bark Lake, Haliburton plays host to this powerful weekend of Sacred Ceremonies, Workshops, Presentations, Music and Crafts. In the ancient tradition of the great gatherings, the many indigenous cultures of North and South America assembled not only to trade for goods but also to reaffirm the sacred wisdom teachings. At Wind Fire and Earth we likewise come together to celebrate the global community that knows no borders and embraces all differences. For further information: Call (416) 654-6316 - WindFireEarth@acn-canada.net or www.windfireearth.org

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Haliburton County Council briefs

Eco-Waste proper name

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of county council.

County councillors will do what they can to help the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association cut its costs of maintaining the extensive trail system through the county.

"Snowmobiling is the premier use of our trails," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey after a presentation by HCSA president Andy Chvedukas and executive member Michael Burke. "There should be no question of our support."

Burke said the club isn't looking for financial help. Instead, the county's roads department could help work on some of the trails.

The county-owned abandoned rail trail is a prime example. The HCSA has been given exclusive use of the trail in the winter; however, there are some trouble spots, especially one area backing on to the Casey property. The county did some drainage work this past spring, but the HCSA would like to see the grading built up to avoid future flooding problems.

Accessibility act

Instead of each municipality forming its own Accessibility Advisory Committee under new rules set out in the Ontarians With Disabilities Act, the county will estab-

lish a committee.

The committee will be comprised of four people with disabilities, one from each municipality, and three members of county council.

Oxidizer

Members of the county's advisory committee on the environment and interested municipal representatives will be asked to join county councillors on a tour of the Eco-Waste oxidizer plant near Brantford.

The county, as well as individual municipalities, are considering whether to buy the equipment, which burns all types of garbage at extremely high temperatures in accordance with Ministry of Environment rules.

The tour is planned for late October.

Meanwhile, Warden Eleanor Harrison said council will soon need to decide whether waste management will become a county responsibility. "What will we do with the information [from the tour]?", she asked. "I have difficulty spending money [on sending councillors to Brantford] if we're going to come back and say 'that was nice.'"

Fearrey, who has already toured the plant with his council, said "we'll never make a decision [whether to buy an oxidizer] unless we see it. I don't think it's wasted money."

"It's a necessity to go," agreed Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney. Individual municipalities can't afford to buy one on their

own, he said, so there'd have to be partnership. He also advised looking at other options. "There's a lot of new technology just bursting. That very well may be the way to go."

Registry office leak

As the last heavy rain storm illustrated, there are still problems with the registry office. Despite spending \$13,000 on maintenance this year alone, there was significant flooding in the basement of the building, which houses the 911 department, after the last storm.

Council agreed to spend \$300 on a leak test to determine if the roof is still the problem.

Emergency Services Day

Head Lake Park in downtown Haliburton is being considered as the site of next year's Emergency Services Day. The Minden fairgrounds are also being considered.

This past summer, the event, which brings together a wide variety of emergency services providers, including police, paramedics and firefighters, was held at the Haliburton ball park.

It was an extremely hot day, which might have affected the low turn-out.

As well, "we found we were off the beaten path," EMS manager Bob English said. "Head Lake Park would be more visible."

Event organizers donated proceeds to a summer camp fund and CANOE FM.

Road standards

The county will look into developing a policy which will classify every road in the Highlands under a new initiative aimed at reducing liability costs.

If the county classifies these roads, thus setting out minimum maintenance road standards for those roads, and then maintains those standards, then it cannot be held liable if there is an accident.

For instance, on a Class 1 road, a pothole must be identified and repaired within four days. On a Class 5 road, the roads department will have 30 days to make the repairs. On a Class 6 road - forest access roads and seasonal roads - there are no minimum standards.

Classification is based on the average annual traffic counts and speed limits.

"I think it's a positive move," said CAO Gary King, "but it would take some time to implement."

Case law indicates, he says, that every municipality will also have to implement the same policy.

Roads

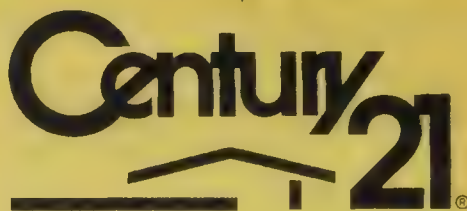
The logging bridge was put in place over the Redstone River in Eagle Lake. After Labour Day, traffic will be redirected to this bridge so the permanent bridge can be torn down and replaced.

Work on Kushog Lake Road is almost halfway done. (Referring to the number of calls she's received about the road, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison quipped "Finish it in my lifetime, will you please?")

Deep Bay Road needs surface and culvert repairs.

The roads department is keeping its eye on the portion of new pavement at the Soyers Lake bridge.

It's not settling as well as the department would like.



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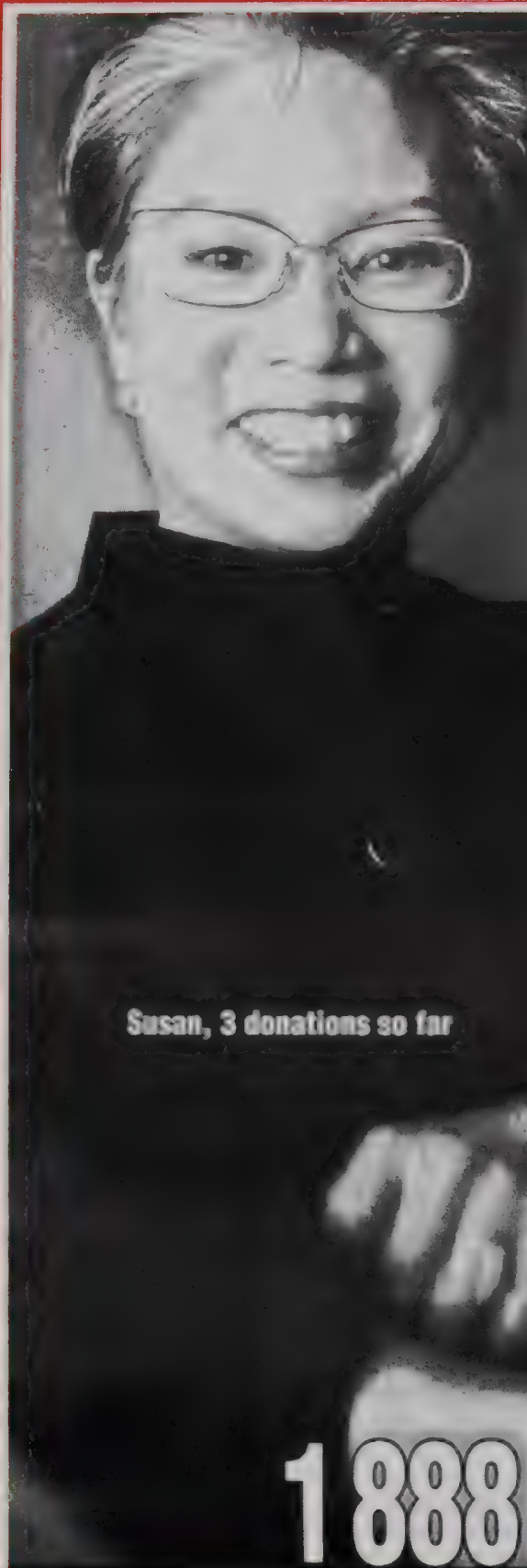
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County can't afford new septage rules

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Unless the province commits "billions of dollars" to helping municipalities cope with new rules about the dispersal of septage, municipalities will not be able to meet their deadlines, says Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"They'd better find billions of dollars or what else are they going to do? Bankrupt us? The money and the deadlines have to come before the deadlines and they just aren't there," he said at Wednesday's county council meeting.

As part of its response to the Walkerton tragedy, the province has drafted new regulations under the Nutrient Management Act.

The part that most affects Haliburton County is stage two.

A letter from the Ministry of Agriculture and Foods reads: "Stage two will include other regulations that address the specifics contained in most municipal Nutrient Management Plan by-laws [as required in stage one.] These include construction and siting of barns and manure storages; land application; biosecurity; local advisory committees; feedlot operations; the content requirements of nutrient management strategies for municipalities and other non-farm industries that apply nutrients to land; setback distances for applying nutrients around water ways and other sensitive features; restrictions for spreading nutrients on snow-covered or saturated land; the Ministry of Environment's strategy for the five-year phase-out of the application of untreated septage."

Since the majority of Highlands properties use septic systems or holding tanks, what to do with untreated septage is a costly worry. Septic tanks are supposed to be cleaned out every three years and holding tanks need to be emptied far more regularly. At present, there is no winter storage site for septage in the county. This problem will become more acute when septage companies are no longer allowed to dispose of the contents of their "honey trucks" on local fields.

Municipalities and interested parties have 60 days to comment on the legislation. It will be posted on the Environmental Bill of Rights Information Registry, http://www.ene.gov.on.ca/envision/env_reg/ebri/index.htm. Dates of public meetings are also listed on the site, or people can phone 1-877-424-1300 if they want to attend and/or make a presentation.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Banking on kids

(l-r) At the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton Branch Manager Nelly Ashworth presents a \$900 cheque on behalf of the BMO Financial Group through their Fountain of Hope program to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Inc. Case Manager Patti Lou Robinson. Investment Specialist Susan Grier was also present for the presentation.

OFAH wants help to fight purple loosestrife

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (O.F.A.H.) urges community groups and individuals to do their part against this persistent and prolific pest. This is a week to encourage volunteer community involvement and promote public awareness of the ecological problems associated with purple loosestrife.

The plant is traditionally in bloom during July and August. This is an excellent time to take to the fields, marshes and river banks to practice purple loosestrife control before they spread their seed further. Each mature plant can produce about 3 million seeds annually.

Although biological controls have proven to be quite effective against large stands of the tenacious plant,

manual efforts such as digging and clipping are still very important means to curb the spread of purple loosestrife before it becomes firmly established in an area.

Small leaf eating beetles technically know as *Galurucella pusilla* and *Galurucella californiensis* were, with the assistance of the O.F.A.H.'s Project Purple, intentionally released as part of a University of Guelph Biological Control Program. Until now, loosestrife, native to Europe, has had no natural enemies here. The beetles were tested extensively to ensure they themselves would not pose an ecological problem and it was found they feed almost exclusively on purple loosestrife.

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Tammy McKelvey,
CAO / Clerk-Treasurer



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Fay Martin 457-5345

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT - to non-smoker. available Sept. & Oct. Call 457-2505 after 8 p.m.

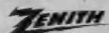
CA

LARGE 2 BDRM APARTMENT - available Sept. 1, 2002, in town, quiet \$600./mo. heat and hydro included. Call 457-1676 or 286-2432 for more info.

CA

OWN YOUR OWN HOME with little or no money down with our lease with option to purchase program. INTERESTED!!! Call 754-9200.

**Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!**

STAR CHOICE
TRI-COUNTY
DISTRIBUTORS
 JUG CITY PLAZA, MINDEN 286-3028
Panasonic Technics


THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED

SEWING HELP WANTED - Minden outerwear manufacturing operation needs experienced part-time and full-time sewers. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours. Fax resume to (705) 286-4894 or mail to: HR dept, RR#1, Comp 327, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

SIGN COMPANY requires help for graphics and fabrication. Experience with hand and power tools as asset. Full time year round work. Fax resume to denSign at 457-1239 or call 457-5234.

WIGAMOG INN RESORT has full time position open for a Maintenance person. Must be able to work flexible hours. A background in building Maintenance and mechanical Systems an asset. Please forward resumes to Wigamog Inn Resort, R.R.#2, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, fax to (705) 457-1962, or e-mail to maria@wigamoginn.com. Attention: Don.

210 SKILLED HELP

LICENSED MARINE MECHANIC - for busy seasonal shop, wages commensurate with experience. Call (705) 488-2811, ask for Jamie.

220 CHILD CARE

CARE GIVER - 2 Children - in home. 35-40 hrs./wk. Call Janna at 457-3254 (work), 457-2391 (home). Start ASAP.

240 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE SALES - Considering a new career? Ever wondered how to get started? Give us a call. You may qualify for reimbursement of all licensing fees. Already licensed? We offer 100% commissions with no desk fees or franchise fees. Call now Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor (705) 457-2220 or 1-888-742-4234.

FAX US AT:
457-3275

200 HELP WANTED



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Required for our busy Client Service Sales Department. Qualified applicants will be proficient in Word, Excel, Internet, with an ability to multi-task and an excellent telephone manner. Sales or marketing experience an asset. Competitive Salary - 100% Benefits package

Please forward resume to: Joanne Bishop
 Patient News Publishing, 105 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, fax: 705-457-4067 or email: jbishop@patientnews.com

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
 at
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
 Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.
 457-3359
 "Our service is guaranteed."

Appliance Repair
HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
 Repairs to major appliances and Refrigeration.
 Service & Parts Counter
 All work guaranteed
 (705) 457-1048

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

DAVE SHAW'S HOUSE & COTTAGE LEVELING
 Plus
 • Reasonable rates
 • Free estimates
 15 years experience.
 References available.
 Call Dave at
 286-6739

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
 serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.
 Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
 All types of small engine repairs.
 Over 250 items to rent.
 Helium and gas supplies.
 (705) 457-1550
 www.emmersonlumber.com

INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT? Need Help Getting Insurance Benefits? Call (1-877) 254-3238. No charge to injured person.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
 • Lawn Care
 • Painting and staining
 • Renovations and Roofing
 • Chimney cleaning
 • Window cleaning
 • Chainsaw work
 Jim Cowling
 754-4386

260 SERVICES

LIA'S GLASS DREAMS
 Stained Glass Supplies and Glass Art Studio.
 Lessons available, located on County Rd. #1 in Lochlin.
 286-6741

PREWIRE NOW • Inwall audio • Satellite/TV • Internet • Residential control systems • Alarms. Call 457-3493.



• Danger Tree Removal
 • Trimming & Deadwood
 • Free On-site Estimate
 • Fully Insured
 • Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.

*Serving All Of
 Haliburton County*

Call Jim Burk 457-1786
 Mike Jackson 489-4572



Specializing in Moving Household Contents
BIG or small at Competitive Rates
FREE ESTIMATES
1-877-624-8756
705-457-9571
HALIBURTON

Aesthetic Femme
Skin Care & Beauty Services
489-1055

• spa manicures & pedicures with paraffin treatment
 • gel & acrylic nails
 • full waxing services
 • facials
 • lash tinting
 • ear piercing

Diane Owen
Esthetician

West Road, Carnarvon

260 SERVICES

SECRETARY TO GO - office services available. Word processing of all documents, faxing, photocopying, resumes, rush jobs welcome. Reasonable rates. Call 457-3524, www.secretarytogo.ca <http://www.secretarytogo.ca> for more information.

SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE
 Service for most sewing machines and sergers
 Sewing Notions
 Lots of Fabrics
 Sewing and Quilting Lessons
 I'm the Sewing Machine Service 'Guy'
 Bring in this ad for 10% discount on any fabric or notion purchase when you have your machine serviced.

THE QUILTER'S WORKSHOP
 457-9581

SKIDSTEER/OPERATOR RENTAL
 • Cottage grounds maintenance.
 • Year round cottage watch
 • Affordable, Dependable, Reliable
 Call/Fax: (416) 724-6529

STAINED GLASS LESSONS - Learn the art of Stained glass at Glass Eagle Studios in Minden. Beginner and advanced classes starting this fall. Call Tom for details at 286-3628.

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call 457-9239.

TIME FOR LAWN RENOVATION
 Aerate, dragmat, overseed, fertilize, roll, etc.
 Visit my webpage at:
 http://www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan/renovate.htm for more details.
 Jim's Total Lawn Care, 286-1860.

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

STEP IT FITNESS Fall Session starts Sept. 9th for 14 weeks. Step, Wts., Ball, Certified Instructors. Noon hour - Tues., Wed., & Thurs. Evening - Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs. Info 457-1052, ask for Jane.

290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
August 29 - September 15
The Sculpture Forest
 A spectacular show featuring the 3 artists who launched Haliburton's Sculpture Forest.
Mary Ellen Farrow
Kevin Lockau
Leo Sepa
 Join the artists for refreshments
Saturday, August 31
 2 - 4 p.m.
Gallery Hours:
 Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden (Main Street exit, across the bridge)
 286-3763.

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH
 invites you to our
LADIES' FALL SEMINAR
 with
Evangelist Nicole Brock
 from
 Burlington, Ontario
Saturday, September 14th
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 Lunch will be provided.
 A freewill offering will be taken.
 Please confirm attendance by calling 457-2904 by September 9th.
 Come, Join Us And Be Refreshed!

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH
 presents:
Evangelist Nicole Brock
 from
 Burlington, Ontario
Friday, September 13th
at 7:00 p.m.
 and
Sunday, September 15th
at 10:30 a.m.
 A freewill offering will be taken.
 We are located across from the town docks.
 Come and be blessed!

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS FALL REGISTRATION
 Tap, Jazz, Ballet, Acrobatics, Hip Hop, Musical Theatre, Popstars, Fit over 50, Boxercise and more!
 Ages 3 - adults (Seniors)
Wed., Sept. 4th - 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
 Minden location (above Golden Stationers - Physical Journey's Fitness)
Thurs., Sept. 5th - 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
 Haliburton location, George St.
 Or
 Mail in registration has already begun.
Call 457-1561
for more info.
 Join us for our 7th great year!

Haliburton Legion SUNDAY BREAKFAST BRUNCH
10:00 a.m. TO 1:30 p.m.
 Upstairs In Our
SMOKE FREE Auditorium
 Pancakes Or Eggs
 Bacon Or Sausage
 Home Fries, Toast, Juice
 Coffee Or Tea
 \$4.00
Sunday, September 8

The Haliburton County Children's Choir

invites you to join us for another season of great singing!
 The choir welcomes any kid in Haliburton County who:
 • loves to sing
 • wants to become a better musician
 • can read (printed words) fluently
 • is willing to give up Saturday mornings for rehearsal
 Regular rehearsals:
 Saturdays from 10-11:00am
 At the Haliburton United Church
 Annual Cost: \$175
 Registration: Saturday, September 21, 10-12am at the Haliburton United Church
 For more information:
 Lauren McInnes 457-5115
 tolarajole@sympatico.ca
 Lorelyn Morgan 754-9228
 morganwood@sympatico.ca

Haliburton LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
 7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
 7:15pm
JACKPOT \$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT
\$1000 JACKPOT WED SEPT 11th

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
 Commences on
Tues., Sept. 3rd, 2002
7:30 p.m.
 Haliburton United Church
 Come and join us!

Join the
RAILS END GALLERY
 for an Opening Reception
Saturday, September 7
from 2 - 4 p.m.
 Meet the artists for 2 exhibitions:
 Basketry Explorations featuring
 Marjery Cartwright,
 Ankaret Dean, Melinda Mayhill
 and Sheila Ziman - exploring
 various themes with the medium of
 basketry,
 and Jeff Goodman featuring his
 unique style of blown glass.
 Both shows will continue until
 October 6.
Gallery hours are:
 Tuesday through Saturday from 10
 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 for more information, please call
 457-2330

MADILL REUNION
 At Gooderham Community Centre
 on
Saturday, September 14, 2002
 Time: 12:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 Pot Luck Dinner at 1:00 p.m.
 \$8.00 per Family

PHYSICAL JOURNEYS FITNESS
Register Now!
 Fall Programs:
 2 locations:
 Minden,
 Haliburton - new location,
 Millennium Lifestyles.
Lorie Kah
 Certified Fitness Trainer.
Call 457-3224.

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION EVENT ORGANIZERS
 We're looking for events to include in the 2003 Destination Guide. We do not have contact info for everything that goes on in the county, so we are relying on YOU to contact US.
 Please call Carol at 286-1760 for your event listing form today.
 Deadline Sept. 6
 If we don't hear from you, it won't go in the book!

C.H.A.C.E. PRIVATE HOME DAY-CARE PROGRAM is seeking individuals within Haliburton County who are interested in providing quality child-care in their own home. We are holding two valuable information sessions: Tuesday, September 10 at Haliburton Resource Centre and Thursday, September 12 at Minden Resource Centre. Don't miss this exciting opportunity. Call Cheryl Smith at 286-6364 for more information.

CALLING ALL GIRLS 5-17, Girl Guide Registration. Sept. 17/02, 7-8 p.m. Upstairs of Arena.

MUSIC LESSONS
 with
Elaine Bell
 ARCT, ARCCO
 Piano, organ, and theory lessons. Qualified teacher with 29 years experience.
 All levels including beginners. Adults and children.
 On County Road #1 near Donald.
457-9422

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
 is available for:
 Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
 Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

200 HELP WANTED

200 HELP WANTED

200 HELP WANTED

Advertising sales positions

Algonquin Graphics Limited, publisher of *The Times, Minden*, *The Haliburton County Echo*, *County Life* and many other special publications, is expanding its advertising department and has openings for part time and/or full time advertising sales representatives, as well as project by project, contract advertising sales assistants. Full/part time position(s) are salaried with bonus incentives. Contract project sales position(s) are commissioned.

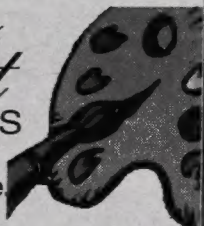
The right candidates will be highly motivated, enthusiastic and have a positive attitude, coupled with strong interpersonal and time management skills, an ability to work independently, and enjoy a fast-paced, professional and smoke-free work environment. Send your resume and a covering letter explaining why you think you are the right candidate for one of these positions to:

Len Pizzezy, Publisher
 Algonquin Graphics Limited
 Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES
457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

LOCHLIN LUMBER

Quality And Savings
Since 1976

Drive A Little...Save A Lot!

286-1895

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEIGHTWATCHERS

Join the prepaid Community Meeting in Haliburton!

Monday, September 9 6:30pm

Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street, Haliburton

SPECIAL OFFER - 20 or more members...

Pay for 12 weeks & get 2 WEEKS FREE!

For details call: (800) 461-2246

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF CLINTON HARRY LEARY

All persons having claims against the Estate of Clinton Harry Leary late of the township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of October 2001, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 30th day of September, 2002, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario on August 19, 2002 by Elizabeth Margaret Mathewson, Estate Trustee, 538 Stillwater Cres., Burlington, Ont. L7T 3M7.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

ROBERT CHARLES BAKER

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of ROBERT CHARLES BAKER, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of August, 2002, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 17th day of September, 2002.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 23rd day of August, 2002. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

LORRAINE MARGARET VARTY

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of LORRAINE MARGARET VARTY, late of the Township of Dysart, in the county of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of August, 2002, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 17th day of September, 2002.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 23rd day of August, 2002. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

**The Echo
Classifieds**

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE ARTHUR KERR, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of GEORGE ARTHUR KERR, late of the township of Dysart, formerly of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on the 4th day of January, 2002, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of September, 2002.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate, being Fraser A. Rogers, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 21st day of August, 2002 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of George Arthur Kerr.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF MURIEL CAVELLE BAILEY, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of MURIEL CAVELLE BAILEY, late of the township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on the 19th day of June, 2002, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of September, 2002.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of August, 2002 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of Muriel Cavelle Bailey.

CA

440 THANK YOU

MANY, MANY THANKS to our family and friends, for their gifts and cards and making our 60th Wedding Anniversary so very special. It was a day we shall treasure and remember always. Our love to all. **Harina and Clayton Lynn.**

MICHAEL AND MARY DOHERTY wish to extend our thanks to Dr. Ferracuti and Dr. Bottum, the Nursing Staff and Care Givers at the Haliburton Hospital for their tender loving care for Michael in the past five weeks. Many thanks to our wonderful family, friends for their cards and well wishes and prayers, they were an asset to his recovery and for just being at his side daily. Thank you all so very much for your endless love and kindness. **Michael and Mary Doherty.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

SISSON, AUDREY - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away August 30, 1985. What I'd give if I could say Hello, Mom in the same old way, To hear your voice, see your smile To sit with you and chat awhile. So you who have a Mother, Cherish her with care. For you'll never know the heartache, 'Til you see her vacant chair. Always remembered and forever loved, your son **Bob.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST

AMY MARGARET (nee Morlock) NICHOLSON Passed away after a short illness at the Haliburton Hospital on **Saturday, August 31, 2002** In her 87th year.

Amy was predeceased by her beloved husband Myles Pennington Nicholson. She will be sadly missed by all of her family; her son William Thomas (Tom); her son Michael Forbes (Mike), his wife Elaine and their children, Kyle, Angela and Stephen; her son Charles Timothy Myles (Tim), his wife Ann MacDonald and their son Myles; her son Peter James Pennington (Peter), his wife Cathie and their children Melissa, Athena and Garrett; her brother James Morlock and his wife Beverly; her brother-in-law William Nicholson and his wife Betty; and her cousin and best friend Isabel McMahon. A private memorial service was held for the family. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Canadian Wildlife Federation would be appreciated by the family and can be made through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777).

CA

500 FREE TREASURES

FREE USED WINDOWS - 5 double pane windows approx. 5'x6'. Call 754-4491.

**If you really
want to
sell that
Boat, Fridge
or Car:
don't keep
it a secret.
Let your
friends and
neighbours
know!
Advertise in
The Echo
Classifieds.**

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

DRAYTON ENTERTAINMENT'S "Shear Madness", a hilarious and wacky whodunit now playing at Schoolhouse Theatre in St. Jacobs until December 22nd. Box office 1-888-449-4463. Visit draytonentertainment.com.

AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED AUCTION, September 9, 9320 - 52 St. S.E., Calgary, Alberta. Partial listing: 98 and 97 Komatsu D85P21's; 99 Case 621 CXT; 96 Cat 980G; 97 Cat 416C; 92 Ford E350 Sewer Inspection Van; 88 Ford 6000 Sewer Inspection Van; (2) 99 Cat Challenger 75E AG tractors; etc. Information/brochure call CPA - Canadian Public Auction Ltd., 1-800-786-0857 or visit www.canadianpublicauction.com.

BUSINESS OPPS.

MOST IMPORTANT DISTRIBUTORSHIP Offered in Ontario. 25K investment with a potential return of Six Figures+++ Annually. \$500 Billion Market. Read Meters, Collect Money. Turnkey, No competition. 1-800-213-2166

FANTASTIC INCOME from one acre. \$ grow Echinacea. "Free" important information. Guaranteed seedlings. Best price. Volume discounts. Markets included. Free delivery. Toll free 1-866-665-1599.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior Design, 1448 - 38 McArthur Ave, Ottawa ON K1L 6R2.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

WORKER'S COMP PROBLEMS? WE GET RESULTS! For FREE consultation and advice CALL our Toll-Free number 1-888-747-6474 Serving all Ontario.

PERMANENT POWER SPORTS Parts Manager with Yamaha, Polaris, Mercury experience. Supervision, ordering, inventory control, sales, benefits available. \$45,000 starting. Contact Doug Witty, 867-920-2225, Yellowknife, NT.

MECHANIC. Large heavy construction company in Windsor, Ontario has an immediate full time position for a Class A Truck and Coach mechanic. Applicants should have experience with heavy trucks. Experience with all types of heavy construction equipment (excavators, dozers etc.) would also be an asset. Position offers excellent wages, health and pension benefits. All qualified applicants should submit a resume to the address below. Only applicants selected for interviews will be contacted. **DUNN PAVING LIMITED.** 485 Little Baseline Road, R.R. #1, Tecumseh, Ontario, N8N 2L9.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LICENSED MECHANIC REQUIRED. Construction company looking for F/T mechanic to take care of fleet of trucks, and other equipment. Company house available. Submit resume to 6545 Silver Maple Lane, Greely, Ontario K4P 1E2.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

ALL MORTGAGES APPROVED. (o.a.c.) 1st, 2nds, 3rds. No income, selfemployed, declined. Residential, commercial, and construction. Car-men Toll Free 1-888-330-3866. Frank 416-492-4663. Private Funds Available. Guaranteed no up front fees.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

NEED A COMPUTER...DON'T HAVE CASH? The Original IBM PC, just \$1 a day...no money down! The Buck A Day Company. CALL: 1-800-666-3547, www.buckaday.com

SAMSUNG FLAT SCREEN TV's. 27", 20" & DVD Player all for just \$999 or a \$1 a day. No money down! The Buck A Day Co. 1-800-291-2925 www.buckaday.com

HEALTH

NERVOUS? TIRED? STRESSED OUT? Would like to have more energy, sleep better, feel more positive? Try our powerful chinese-occidental herbal extracts. For results 613-674-2444.

HELP WANTED

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Be your own boss! Full training provided! Earning potential UNLIMITED! FREE INFO ONLINE. www.joyofmoney4u.com

INVESTMENT SERVICES

SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS. HUGE \$\$\$ PROFIT Potential in 3-5 weeks. FREE Trading Kit / Special Report. CALL 1-800-663-3105

LOGS

CEDAR LOGS WANTED. Buying standing-road-side or delivered to our yard. Trucking available. Best prices paid. Large volume required. Gerry 613-543-2666. Fax 613-543-4258.

PAY TELEPHONE SERVICES

CANADA'S TOP PSYCHICS... Are You Ready to Believe in Psychics Again? Call Now, You Won't Be Disappointed! 1-900-451-7070 \$2.95/minute 18+.

PERSONALS

DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES... Before spending large sums on legal fees, call THE FAMILY LAW CENTRE to understand your rights & obligations. Our lawyers will present you with your options & offer smart & proven strategies to help reduce your legal fees, safeguard your assets & defend your child custody & access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate Smart"..Toll-Free 1-866-879-3529.

REAL ESTATE

OKANAGAN LIVING! On the shores of Osoyoos Lake, B.C. Brand new lake front apartments starting from \$89,900. Townhomes from \$169,900. Call 1-866-738-1002 or visit: www.casa-del-lago.ca

STEEL BUILDINGS

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. Durable, Dependable, Pre-Engineered. All-Steel Structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-Direct, affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-8653 ext. 536 for free brochure.

VACATION/TRAVEL

TIMESHARE RESALES. Worldwide Selection. ERA STROMAN Since 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.timesharelink.com.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All

• Northern Ontario \$79 • Eastern Ontario \$140

• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395

• National Packages Available

• Call this paper for details!

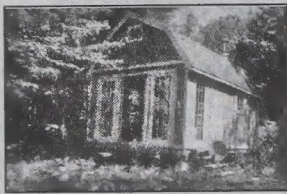
THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS

is Friday at 5 p.m.

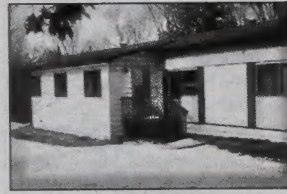
Place your ad NOW - 457-1037

RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.****457-1011****286-2911****1-800-465-2984****1-800-567-1985****HALIBURTON****MINDEN**View us on the internet at: <http://www.remax-haliburton.on.ca>HALIBURTON E-MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.caMINDEN E-MAIL: remaxminden@halhinet.on.ca**OUR
REMAX
SALES
TEAM****We can help you
with all your real
estate needs****Troy
Austen*****Linda
Baumgartner*****Rosalind
Bagg*****Ken
Barry******Linda
Beachli******Peter
Brady******Fred
Chapple*****Vince
Duchene******Fred
Gardner*****Julie
Gray*****Norm
Harrison******Bill
Kulas*****Cathy
Lancia*****Rick
Lowes*****Andy
Pristol*****Erwin
Roithmeier*****Tom & Gail
Tempest*****Ted
Vasey*****Melanie
Vigrass**** Sales Representative
** Associate Broker
*** Broker/Owner**HOMES and COTTAGES****CLEMENT LAKE ROAD**

Great starter home/cottage. Yr rnd road, maintenance free exterior, crawl space. Drilled well. Approx 300ft from lake for swimming & fishing. Close to village of Wilberforce. \$49,900. Call Linda Baumgartner/Troy Austen

**DRAG RIVER DREAM**

Summer cabin with loft on 200' riverfront. Islands for the kid's tent. Soaking hole for mom, fishing pond for dad! \$68,500. Call Rosalind Bagg

**MINUTES TO MINDEN**

Neat & clean 2 bdrm home on level, private lot within walking distance to town. Nicely decorated & ready to move in. \$74,000. Call Rick Lowes

**BURNT RIVER-WEST OF GOODERHAM**

Chalet style cottage, 900 sq ft, open cathedral ceilings finished in pine, pine floors, 2 bdrms, 23'x12' loft, w/o basement, hydro, 20 acres, 1580' on river. \$75,000. Call Ted Vasey

**MISKWABI LAKE**

3 bedroom colonial ranch plank cottage. Pine floors, pine kitchen, living rm fireplace, fabulous view, steep lot with a path to lake, very private. \$89,900 Call Ted Vasey

**SALERNO LAKE**

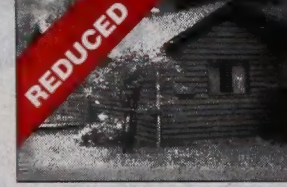
3 bdrm Viceroy style cottage, pine vaulted ceiling, open concept, western exp., nicely treed, private lot, 100' sand & rock shoreline, great swimming/fishing. Stairs to lake. \$99,000. Call Linda Baumgartner/Troy Austen

**MINDEN**

Fantastic two bedroom home features pine accents, jacuzzi bath & walkout to deck. Attached granny flat has sep. entrance, lg master bdrm w/ ensuite, sep. kitchen and laundry and a walkout to deck. \$109,500. Call Melanie Vigrass

**BIG COTTAGE, BIG LAKE CHAIN!**

This well maintained cottage has 3 bdrms, 4pc bath, rec room, screened sunporch & loads more! Secluded lot! value! \$99,900 Call Vince Duchene

**RENOVATED & REDECORATED**

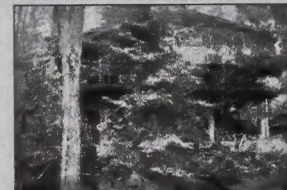
Large 3 bedroom cedar cottage on Gull River at mouth of Gull Lake. Terrific screened porch, brick fireplace, fully furnished. All the benefits of Gull lake at a fraction of the cost. \$108,000 Call Tom & Gail Tempest

**COUNTRY CHARM**

Neat and clean 2 bedroom home with a full basement and attached garage all on a level nicely landscaped lot on North Shore Road. \$109,900. Call Rick Lowes

**IMMACULATE CEDAR SIDED BUNGALOW**

Lg att dbl garage, 5 wooded acres facing Blairhampton Golf course. Presently 1 lg bdrm convertible to 2 bdrms, new carpeting, freshly decorated, oak cupboards, pine ceiling in fam rm. \$114,900 Call Tom & Gail Tempest

**SHARON LAKE**

Three bedroom Viceroy cottage on a quiet no-motor lake with 100ft frontage, southern exposure and wrap around deck. Sand shoreline and deep water off end of dock. \$120,000. Call Melanie Vigrass

**CHARMING COTTAGE**

this is a real cottage with all modern comforts including a new septic system. Shingles are 4 yrs old, boathouse & storage shed, 115ft, south facing lot, great shoreline. \$135,000 Call Erwin Roithmeier

**5 LAKE CHAIN**

Fully winterized 3 bdrm/2 bath Viceroy style cottage, fairly level lot within walking distance of village & all amenities. 2 brick F/P's, full unfinished bsmt w/walkout & laundry facilities. Dug well, perfect for retirement. \$154,000. Call Julie Gray

**RIVERSIDE DRIVE**

1600 sq ft 4 bdrm home in town. Att garage, paved drive, lg eat-in kitchen, 5 app., central vac & a/c. Owned lot on river. \$159,900. Call Ken Barry.

**BRICK LAKEFRONT HOME**

Separate 2 car garage. Ideal retirement. 3 bd, full basement, southfacing sandy beach. \$189,000. Call Linda Beachli

**BURDOCK LAKE**

3 bdrm home features huge rec rm, w/o basement, sauna, mstr bdrm/ensuite jacuzzi. 161 ft of lakefront on 1.28 ac. 30'x32' garage. \$249,900. Call Ken Barry

**ESTATE WATERFRONT COTTAGE**

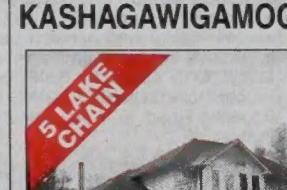
Located on Koshlong Lake with over 420' frontage. On a Canadian Shield lot. West exposure, sand areas, cottage & bunkie! \$259,900. Call Vince Duchene

**BEAUTIFUL GULL LAKE**

older 4 bedroom cottage, private, natural setting, excellent 309 foot shoreline and over 5.5 acres, beautiful sunsets and great view of the lake. \$269,000. Call Erwin Roithmeier

**REDUCED \$279,000**

Year round lakefront home, 4,000sq ft, full basement, access to Miskwabi lake, truly spectacular! Call Linda Beachli and Peter Brady

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**

Luxuriously appointed custom built waterfront home. Hardwood flooring, 3 baths incl. ensuite. Five bdrms, main floor family room. Level, landscaped lot with sand beach, 2 car attached garage. Bright open concept design, unique and immaculate! Asking \$379,500, call Bill Kulas today! #1 top producer for Remax in 2001.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG**

Architecturally designed, private 3 br, 3 bath. Safe sand beach, w/o to decks w/spectacular views, cathedral ceilings, skylights, stone FP, pine floors, mstr ensuite, totally equipped guest cottage gazebo, wet slip boathouse, bunkie. \$439,000. Call Julie Gray

**EXECUTIVE HOME**

Across from Sir Sam's Ski Hill, 4 bdrms, custom built, many, many features! Call listing realtor for more information! \$1,100,000. Call Vince Duchene

VACANT LAND**WALKERS LINE**

Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walk out basement. 180ft frontage on year round township maintained road.

\$11,500

Call Fred Gardner

Kashagawigamog Lake

Excellent location on a 5 lake chain. Year round access. 320 feet frontage on lake. Great location to build a permanent home.

\$85,000

Call Tom & Gail Tempest

WREN LAKE

Over 500 ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clear lake that has great fishing, swimming and boating.

Listed at

\$89,900

Call Fred Gardner

VACANT LAND**REDSTONE LAKE - ESTATE PROPERTY**

Roam your own 19 acre estate property

600ft. sand and rock frontage on this pristine lake.

Your retreat property offers gorgeous sunsets

\$199,000

Call Fred Chapple

CRAVE PRIVACY?

How about 19 wooded acres with 600ft of variable shoreline. Western exposure on beautiful Redstone. Accessed by owner's road through property.

\$199,000

Call Norman Harrison - Associate Broker

2 great building lots

on Cty Rd. #7, near Haliburton Forest & Wildlife. Streams on both properties. Driveways in. Wildlife frequently seen here. Septic approval. \$19,700 & \$24,000

Excellent building site

on Cty Rd. #7, near Haliburton Forest & Wildlife. 778 ft of frontage. Hardwood & softwood bush, touching a stocked pond. Almost 10 acres. \$26,700

Call Cathy Lancia

Paradise Lake

Level waterfront lot with 125' of sand shoreline. Nice treed near lake, twp road. \$79,900.

Call Ted Vasey

Long Lake

375' on lake. 1.56 acres. Gentle lot with good building sites. Year round road. Hydro & telephone available. Asking \$59,900.

Call Ted Vasey